

Government To Ask Quick Mandate By U. S. Court

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The government will ask the Supreme Court Monday to knock out the possibility of a soft coal stoppage March 31 by handing down immediately its mandate against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

Union attorneys called a huddle today to decide whether they will oppose the motion by Attorney General Clark.

The Justice Department, contending the "danger" of a walkout exists, said it would be in "the public interest" for the court to issue its edict without waiting the customary 25 days.

Krug Awaits Compliance

Meanwhile Secretary of Interior Krug said the government will make no attempt to bring Lewis and the soft coal operators together for contract negotiations "until Lewis has complied with the decision."

Asked by a radio interviewer last night whether the court's decision has lessened the threat of another coal strike, Krug replied: "Yes, temporarily."

The high court's mandate requires Lewis to withdraw his notice ending the union's contract with the government as operator of the coal mines. When he ordered the miners back to work December 7, the UMW chief called a truce only until the end of this month.

Expects Strike July 1

Lewis will have five days to observe the mandate. Adding the usual 25-day delay by the Supreme Court would run the court procedure past the truce deadline.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate Labor committee, said after Lewis' appearance as a committee witness yesterday he thinks the next coal strike will occur July 1—the date when the government's authority to operate the mines runs out.

Lewis' contention before the committee that the government is acting as "muscle man" and "police patrol" for the coal operators brought the comment from Krug last night that the Krug-Lewis contract "dealt very handsomely with the mine workers."

Krug signed the contract with Lewis last May 29 which ended the spring coal strike.

Deny Big Profits

The mine owners quickly took exception to Lewis' statement yesterday that they are making big profits under government control.

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal association, issued a statement saying that profits during the first nine months last year, before federal taxes, averaged less than 15 cents a ton.

Lewis told the Senate committee it was 45 cents a ton. He said the operators made \$250,000,000 in profits last year.

Battle said the net profit would not exceed \$50,000,000. "The big-sounding profit figures," he said, "have no foundation in fact. They are not to be taken seriously. They will deceive neither congress nor the country."

CONGRESS OF LABOR URGED BY LAGUARDIA

By MAX HALL

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia today urged Congress to use its influence to achieve the merger of all labor organizations into an "American Congress of Labor."

He recommended creation of a committee of Congress members and representatives of labor and industry to study this proposal, as well as pending legislation to change the labor laws.

LaGuardia, co-sponsor of the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction act enacted in 1932, said in a statement prepared for the Senate Labor committee:

"Under our form of government, one national parent body for labor would fit admirably and would result in greater benefit and security for wage earners and stability for industry."

Propose Four Departments

The former New York mayor testified as the Senate committee made ready to close six weeks of hearings on bills to revamp the labor laws.

LaGuardia suggested that the proposed American Congress of Labor, consolidating the AFL, CIO and all other unions, be divided into four national departments:

1. Transportation, including railroad, water, air and land workers.
2. Mining, taking in coal, all minerals and oil.
3. Professional and entertainment workers.
4. All other skills and trades.

LaGuardia coupled his merger recommendation with a plea that Congress avoid "hasty" action on Labor legislation.

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy and continued rather cold today, tonight and Sunday with light snow over the south portion today.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Vol. 45, No. 57 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1947 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Few people are concerned about your future except your creditors.

BOOK LOANS AT LIBRARY AGAIN GO OVER 10,000

Although snow-blocked roads kept the Adams County Free Library's bookmobile from making five of its scheduled trips last month, book circulation for the 28-day period again topped the 10,000-mark, reports presented to the library's board of directors disclosed Friday evening.

The monthly report of Miss M. Kathryn Oller, the librarian, showed that 9,090 book loans were made last month through the 95 school book stations and that an additional 1,077 were handed out at the main library here. The New Oxford branch reached a new high in circulation with 300 volumes in February. Magazine circulation also is mounting rapidly, Miss Oller told the directors.

The library bought 62 books last month and was given 220 others, bringing the total collection to 9,065.

Have 1,234 Members

While nearly 100 additional customers registered as regular users of the library, 1947 association memberships reached a total of 1,234. Of that number, 37 adults, seven junior and three group memberships were subscribed during February. The library has received \$1,938.50 from memberships so far this year.

Shelving has been secured for the proposed branch of the county library in Littlestown, Miss Oller announced, and the first books are to be taken there next week. Littlestown will be the fourth branch of the county library to be opened in a county town.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. M. Katharine Lerew of York Springs as that community's representative on the board. The board has authority to fill the vacancy until the next annual meeting in November.

Ask Help From Schools

Sample contracts to be sent school boards throughout the county inviting them to make a payment to (Please turn to Page 2)

AUTO DRIVING TO BE TAUGHT

At a meeting of the Biglerville school board Friday evening, the directors approved a course in automobile driving education which is approved by the Department of Public Instruction.

The course, which will be offered the last nine weeks of the school year beginning March 23 will be open to the pupils of the 10th and 11th grades this year. The instruction will be divided into five parts: The driver, the pedestrian's responsibilities, sound driving practices, society's responsibilities, and how to drive.

Pupils completing the course will be certified for examination by the state motor police. Beginning in September, the program will be continued in the school and courses will also be offered in adult training.

Then training will be given in a car equipped with dual controls. The district plans to secure a courtesy car for this purpose, either through a local dealer or the state.

The board also renewed a three-year contract with the Peterson company for penmanship instruction.

Arson Trial Is Set For Next Thursday

An indictment charging statutory arson against Marshall B. Manahan, former Lee-Meade Inn gasoline service station operator, who is accused of burning his own automobile to collect insurance on it, was ordered to trial in Frederick, Md., Circuit Court next Thursday. It had been scheduled for trial Friday.

Manahan is at liberty under \$2,000 bond. The alleged burning of the automobile took place on the outskirts of Thurmont last summer. The interior of the machine, it was claimed, was gutted by fire while the motor and gasoline tank were undamaged. State police claimed that some time after the fire had occurred, Manahan reported the car as stolen.

Identify Wrong Car In Accident

Borough police said today that the automobile of Billy Shealer, Baltimore street, and not the car of Glenn Weishaar, South Washington street, was the one which skidded and collided with two other cars at Baltimore and East Middle streets Wednesday night.

It had previously been reported to the borough police that Weishaar struck the car of Dale H. Roth, Gardners R. 2, and another car, in turning from Baltimore to East Middle streets, in reporting to the engine house for a fire. Friday night Shealer, police said, reported it was his car and not Weishaar's.

Resume Operations At Local Airport

The Gettysburg airport resumed operations Friday afternoon when the first student instruction flight since Monday's disastrous fire was made.

A temporary shop has been set up in the small building formerly used for storing inflammables and saved from destruction by the firemen. A temporary office has been established in a former barracks building along the Mummarsburg road.

Richard Bircher, owner-operator of the airport, said rebuilding operations will begin as soon as possible. The hangar and eight planes were destroyed in the \$85,000 blaze Monday night.

EGG PRICES ON FARMERS' MART ADVANCE AGAIN

Egg prices advanced again on the Farmers' market today. Large whites sold for 54 cents a dozen and browns and mixed sold for 50 and 52 cents. This was an increase from a week ago of as much as six cents a dozen. Supplies were fair.

The market still has not emerged from the slump into which it was thrust by the heavy snowstorm of February 20, although the number of farmers on hand was slowly increasing.

Pork has practically disappeared from the stalls. Offerings today consisted only of smoked meat. Smoked bacon was 65 cents a pound.

Chickens were in good supply today, with prices remaining unchanged. Fryers and roasters sold for 60 cents a pound and capons for 65 cents.

Other Offerings

There were a few offerings of turnips at 10 cents a quart measure and onions at the same price. Apples remained at the level of \$3 a bushel. Potatoes were selling for \$2 a bushel.

Cabbage, becoming scarcer as the season advances, went up one cent today to six cents a pound. Sweet cream was 35 cents a pint; potato salad, 20 cents a pint and cottage cheese 20 cents a pint. A few pews were offered at 15 cents for small ones to 40 cents for large.

Cup cheese, after an absence of several weeks, was back at one market stall, selling for 10 and 15 cents. Sauerkraut was 35 cents a quart. Other prices were unchanged.

SAFETY PATROL VIEWS MOVIES

Sixty-eight members of the Gettysburg school safety patrol attended a regular meeting of the patrol Friday evening in the auditorium of the Lincoln school, and saw two reels of moving pictures, "Saving Second," and "Street Safety for Primary Grades," shown through the courtesy of the Aetna Casualty and Surety company and the National Conservation Bureau.

This morning the members of the patrol were guests at the Majestic theatre for the children's show. Tickets were given out at Friday night's meeting to all who attended. The tickets were supplied by five local men.

The signing up of youngsters for the patrol's summer program of baseball was postponed Friday night because the forms had not been received from the printer's, Officer Wolford said. The forms are expected Tuesday, and the boys will be signed up at borough police headquarters either Wednesday or Thursday evening, he said.

The Codori lot in the northeast section of the town has been made available this summer for a baseball diamond. The boys who sign up will be asked to clear the lot and lay out the diamond, and keep the playing field in condition throughout the summer.

Shermans Return From West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sherman, East Middle street, have returned home from an automobile trip to Alameda, Calif. They were accompanied home by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman, and two children, Sandra and Ronald, who will make their home in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman left Gettysburg on February 10 by motor for the west coast. Max Sherman was recently discharged after serving four years in the navy.

TELEGRAM AT CC OFFICE

A telegram addressed to Mrs. Mildred H. Butler has been received at the Chamber of Commerce office, Kadel building, center square. Mrs. Butler is unknown to the Chamber secretary. She may receive her wire if she calls at the Chamber office.

Just received, Knox Hats, Virginia Myers, Baltimore Street.

Catastrophe At Airport



Two views of the catastrophe that struck in a double dose at the Gettysburg Airport last Monday. The top picture shows the Nerdyn Norseman, Canadian built cargo plane which arrived at the airport Monday afternoon with 6,000 chicks, 1,800 were unloaded here and when the pilot attempted to take off his big ship turned over at the end of the runway. It is shown with its wheels straight in the air. The lower photograph shows the remains of the airport hangar which was consumed by flames shortly after 10 o'clock that night. The cause of the blaze is not known. 4,200 chicks, removed from the wrecked plane, were stored in the office of the hangar. Richard Bircher, owner-operator of the airport, and Leon 'Spike' Wizelman are shown standing on a foundation wall inspecting the fire damage in the center foreground.

'GETTYSBURGIAN' MARKS FIFTIETH YEAR AT COLLEGE

The Gettysburgian, Gettysburg college weekly publication, this week celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a special four-page supplement reviewing much of the history of the college it has recorded during the past half century.

The first edition of the paper came out March 9, 1897. The first editors and founders of the paper were Charles Tressler Lark, who died a few years ago after becoming widely known as an attorney and receiving many honors from the college; S. M. Lutz, who later served as a chaplain in the army, and Edmund W. Meisenhelder, who has been chief surgeon of West Side Sanitarium at York for many years. One of the advisors for the youthful editors of 50 years ago was the late William Arch McClean, then a practicing lawyer and later publisher of the "Gettysburg Compiler."

The Rev. Mr. Lutz in the current issue of the Gettysburgian wrote a postscript on the announcement which he wrote fifty years ago in the first issue of the publication.

Postscript by Founder

The announcement that a new paper had been born started the words, "Progress is the watch word of the day." The Rev. Mr. Lutz in his postscript fifty years later pointed out "Possibly I might enlarge on that first sentence, that 'Progress is the watchword of today.' I will be sure to define what I mean by progress then and now. Progress is a positive, aggressive forward improve-

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AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP Its Duties and Responsibilities

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR

It was the custom in ancient Athens to hold each year a festival at which all young men, who had attained their eighteenth year, were admitted to citizenship. There in the Temple of Aglauros, in the presence of the Elders of the city and of many citizens, and with the gods of ancient Hellas to witness, each of the young men took the following oath:

"I will never disgrace these hallowed weapons or abandon my companions beside whom I am placed in battle, but will fight for both sacred and secular things with my fellows. I will not leave my country less, but greater and better by sea and by land. I will obey the rulers appointed and the established laws, and whatsoever new laws the state may lawfully establish. And if anyone attempt to abolish the existing ordinances or disobey them, I will resist him and defend them individually and with the rest."

In this day and age, here in the U. S. A., we do not require of our young men and women, when reaching their majority, any formal admission to citizenship; but, notwithstanding this lack of formality, our American citizenship is one of our most valued and cherished possessions. No other mark of distinction, or title Royal, is to be compared with it.

Said Josiah Gilbert Holland, American editor and writer:

"God, give us men! The time demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands. Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and private thinking."

He had in mind the ideal American citizen, and never before was his cry more urgent than in today's atomic age. With the entire world confused and bewildered, we Americans must see to it that our way of life does not fall a prey to the insidious wiles of alien influence.

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Lenten Tea At Y Sunday Afternoon

The Lenten tea to be held at the YWCA Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will be sponsored by the seventh and eighth grade Y-Teens and the high school freshmen Y-Teens. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Says Britain Is Done As First Rate Power

Dublin, March 8 (AP)—Hugh J. Delargy, labor member of the British Parliament from Manchester, wrote in an Eire newspaper today that "Britain can never again be a military power of the first order."

"It is bled white by war," he said in a dispatch from London published in Prime Minister Eamon De Valera's Irish press, for which Delargy is parliamentary correspondent.

Delargy recalled that Winston Churchill once remarked that he had not become prime minister to "preside over the liquidation of the empire."

"Winston Churchill is prime minister no longer, and even if he were the result would still be the same," Delargy wrote. "The process of disintegration is too certain for the resistance of even a thousand Churchills x x x never in the world's history did an enormous empire come to such a sudden end."

FARMERS' NIGHT

Earl Moffatt, professor of Farm economics at Pennsylvania State college, will be the speaker Monday evening at the annual Farmer's Night program of the local Rotary club. The session will be held in the Hotel Gettysburg Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

MRS. BILHEIMER NAMED TO STATE OFFICE OF DAR

Mrs. Clayton E. Bilheimer, West Broadway, former regent of the Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was elected director for the central district of Pennsylvania at a statewide meeting of DAR delegates at Harrisburg Friday.

The Pennsylvania society, Daughters of the American Revolution, elected Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick, of Pittsburgh, new state regent, succeeding Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams, of Butler. Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, of Philadelphia, was elected new vice regent. The new officers will be installed in May.

Conference speaker, Mrs. Paul M. Whitney, of Rochester, child welfare expert, declared that "America's breakdown in moral and spiritual values can be seen in the breakdown of the American home."

Pointing out the dangers of divorce upon the children of the family, Mrs. Whitney emphasized that "America now has a million and a half children under 17 from divorced homes."

She advocated a consolidated department of youth in the federal government to deal with the "youth problems" in the nation.

Other officers elected for 1947: Mrs. Warren Ross Carlin, Warren, chaplain; Miss Hazel Graham Glessner, York, recording secretary; Miss Josephine Hegarty, Coleport, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary C. Cameron, Wellsboro, treasurer; Mrs. H. Watson Davison, Green-Castle, consulting registrar; Mrs. Lloyd Goman, Wallingford, historian; Mrs. J. Edward Lenker, Sunbury, librarian, and these directors: Mrs. Henry H. Rhodes, Philadelphia, eastern district; Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Pittsburgh, western district.

HIGH SCHOOLS OF COUNTY FACE BUSY SCHEDULE

Three county-wide activities — two of them at Gettysburg college — involving Adams county high schools will be held at the college March 14. Details of the program are to be ready for announcement early next week.

The annual contests for the Adams county branch of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music league, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, will be conducted at the Littlestown high school building on Tuesday evening, March 18.

There are no contests in the forensic events although a number of county high schools have placed entries in various divisions of that part of the league. Musical contests will be held for the right to represent the county in vocal solo work, instrumental solos, mixed choruses, bands, girls' quartets and girls' trios. Details of that program also are to be announced next week.

The third approaching event for the county schools is the annual Adams county music festival to be held Thursday, March 20, in the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium at the college. Each year this festival attracts bands and vocal groups from most of the county high schools. Preparations for that event are being completed.

Red Cross Fund Now Totals \$591

Donations to the Adams county Red Cross reached \$591.90 today. The county chapter is attempting to raise \$12,440 during the current month to carry on its work during the coming year and to meet the proportionate share needed for the national Red Cross. Of the amount nearly \$8,000 will remain in the county and the remaining \$4,000 will go to the national Red Cross.

Mrs. Ralph Shetter, Biglerville, a District 3 solicitor, turned in \$49. Included in the amount was a \$10 gift from Mrs. Luella Musselman Arnold.

Guile W. Lefever, solicitor at Gettysburg high school, turned in \$38 donated by the teachers. \$29.15 was received from the Victor Products corporation employees.

Betrothed Couple Killed By Train

Trenton, N. J., March 8 (AP)—A young couple who were to be married April 6 were killed yesterday when the 13-car Pennsylvania railroad streamliner, the Spirit of St. Louis, slowing for a stop at the Trenton station, collided with the light delivery truck in which they were riding at a grade crossing in nearby Hamilton township.

The dead were identified by Police Sgt. Philip Boozie as Walter H. Coleman, Jr., 21, and Miss Helen Parent, 19, both of Trenton.

York Minister To Speak Here Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Sinclair Dickson, minister of the First Presbyterian church of York, will be the speaker at the joint Methodist-Presbyterian Lenten service to be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Methodist church here. His subject will be "Light or Blight."

Dr. Dickson, who has been at York for eight years, is well known here. He formerly served pastorates at Warren and Johnstown. He is a life-term trustee of Wilson college at Chambersburg. The son of a Presbyterian minister, Dr. Dickson has two brothers in the ministry and his son, the Rev. Stuart Dickson, is pastor of a Presbyterian church at Paradise, Pa.

LOSS OF FAITH IN GOD CALLED TRAGEDY OF DAY

"Nothing in this day is so tragic as the fact that man has lost faith in man — and this is the consequence of having lost faith in God," Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, declared Friday evening at the Religion-in-Life conference at Gettysburg college.

Doctor Rasmussen was the third and last speaker at the series of three conferences held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the college under the sponsorship of the Student Christian association.

Speaking on "Faith's Vision," Doctor Rasmussen declared that "man-kind is now faced with a decision of choosing either religion or chaos. When one goes to Europe one gets there the feeling that people are living in the sense of this great alternative. One feels that there is not time to be wasted in making the decision, that one must decide right now. I was told by one man overseas to come back here and hasten what he termed the inevitable World War III, for, he declared, if we wait too long the world will not be big enough for a free man to draw a breath of free air." My views on the futility of armed combat permit me to say that, for you know I do not agree with him.

God Is Fundamental Fact

"Our tragedy and our fears are based on the fact that we have rejected faith and rejected God. Naturalistic philosophies have declared that there is no God, no spirit, and so we are not divine, we are not immortal, we are not important. Naturalistic psychology says 'we have no free will, we are not responsible for our acts, we are not even rational, all we do is to rationalize to fool ourselves and others.' 'Whenever man holds this cynical view then he is on the threshold of chaos, for existence has no meaning. 'But faith's vision shows us more clearly what we are and what we need. Faith looks up — to God. It is the response of our hearts to Him who stands beside us. Faith's visions are not discoveries of ours, but gifts to us. No man lives without God — even an atheist only thinks he lives without God. The presence of God is the fundamental fact of all life.

The Vision of Faith

"Faith also looks inward and knows man as he is. And knowing man as he is, faith not only knows what we are today but what we can be tomorrow. Faith's vision looks outward and knows not only what is — but what can be. Faith's vision is not blind to the temporary catastrophe that fills the world, but it does not flee from reality. Faith's vision knows that life is dark as it is because of what we who are free do to our freedom. It knows we are responsible for the world's ills, not God, and that we, with God's help, which we know is available, can cure the evils we have wrought.

"Faith's vision also looks forward. Faith knows that life is not meaningless despite the tragedy, the chaos and the possible destruction of civilization. Paradoxically no one looked more like a failure than Christ. To those without faith He was but a poor man, little known, who finally died on a cross.

"And so the man of faith has fortitude. He knows there is much more than the temporal things, even though they may seem to be all important because they are so close to us and press so much upon us."

The service was opened with an invocation by the Rev. Howard McCarmey, Anna A. Dundore, a student at the school, sang "God, My Shepherd," by Bach.

MAY HEAD SUN OIL

Philadelphia, March 8 (AP)—Robert G. Dunlop, 37-year-old accountant, may be the next president of the Sun Oil company. J. Howard Pew, president since 1912, announced his retirement March 18 in a statement yesterday and suggested to the board of directors that Dunlop be named to succeed him. Dunlop joined the company in 1933 and has been comptroller since 1944.

Large Size Dresses in regular and half sizes. Virginia Myers, Baltimore Street.

EAGLES TO END OBSERVANCE OF ANNIVERSARY

The 40th anniversary celebration of Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will come to a close tonight with a dance at the clubrooms on Chambersburg street, beginning at 9 o'clock, with music furnished by Robert Brothers' seven-piece orchestra. The committee has also planned a number of awards to be given away during the evening.

The clubrooms were jammed to their capacity Friday night for what officials of the aerie said was the largest and most successful oyster feed ever held by the lodge. Eighty gallons of oysters were used between 5 o'clock, when serving started, and 9 p. m., when the last Eagles and their guests were seated.

Country Store and Song Fest

Long tables were arranged in the dining room on the second floor, and serving was continuous. There was plenty of everything, both raw and fried oysters and oyster stew, slaw, potato salad, relishes and other "fixins'."

A large corps of waitresses handled the serving without a hitch and with no delays, and a kitchen force kept the fried oysters coming for four hours so that no one had to wait. Their work and efforts largely accounted for the success of the dinner.

Zeke Beck and his old-fashioned country store had the second floor of the home packed after the serving of the oyster feed, and many valuable gifts were awarded. Another feature of the program was an old-fashioned song-fest.

BEVIN ARRIVES FOR SESSIONS OF MINISTERS

Moscow, March 8 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain arrived at the White Russian railroad station today, first of the visiting foreign ministers to reach the Soviet capital for Monday's Big Four session.

"We shall spend the days ahead in trying to make some peace which will prevent any future aggression and let the whole world live in security," Bevin said on his arrival for meetings at which the foreign ministers will work on peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

He spoke into a microphone recording a message to the people of Moscow, which began:

"I am very glad to be back in Moscow again and bring you greetings from the British people to the people of Russia."

Marshall Due Sunday

Expected late today or tomorrow was Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France, also coming by rail. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who flew from the United States, was not expected to arrive before tomorrow at the earliest.

Hundreds of Russians yesterday cleared Moscow streets of snow and other workers at painting, cleaning and otherwise refurbishing the aviation industry building, where the ministers will meet; the railroad station awaiting their arrival, and the Metropole and Moskva hotels, where diplomats and foreign correspondents will stay.

At the White Russian station, tiny fir trees were placed near black marble busts of Lenin and Stalin decorating the platform and approaches, and the main hall was closed yesterday to be cleaned.

No word leaked out as to what preliminary diplomatic work might be going on in the Kremlin, center of the Russian government, and the foreign office.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk of courts to Bernard L. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Funk, McSherrytown, and Patricia W. Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gass, Hanover.

Trojans To Meet Red Lion Here

Chambersburg high, four-time South Penn league basketball champions, will clash with Red Lion high on the Gettysburg college floor Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in a semi-final District 3, Class A, PIAA playoff game.

Red Lion gained the right to meet the Trojans by upsetting Columbia 44-36 Friday evening at Lancaster.

Muhlenberg Township defeated Elizabethtown 46-33 and will meet Lancaster high, Central Penn league representative, on Tuesday.

Winners of Tuesday's games will meet for the District title next Saturday on the Hershey Industrial school floor.

CIVIL WAR FOR INDIA LIES ALONG EITHER COURSE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill declares gloomily that the feuding Moslems and Hindus of India are preparing for Civil War when England withdraws her troops not later than June, 1948, in accordance with the recent promise of the Socialist government.

Churchill made this assertion in the House of Commons during debate in which he and his conservative followers attacked the program. The past-master of colorful language termed the withdrawal "operation scuttle," and then produced this word picture with sweeping strokes:

"It is with deep grief that I have watched the clattering down of the British empire with all its glories and all the service it has rendered mankind."

The big socialist majority, however, stood behind Prime Minister Attlee's pledge. Sir Stafford Cripps, who has played an important role in the Indian negotiations, told commons that the only alternative to withdrawal would be to strengthen British controls and reinforce British troops. That would mean England would have to remain in India at least fifteen to twenty years, he said. And Attlee gave this corollary:

"The time has come when Indians must shoulder their responsibilities. We can help them, but we cannot take this burden ourselves."

Sees War If England Stays

The danger of Civil War in India will always exist until the warring Moslems and Hindus bury the politico-religious hatchet. As a matter of fact the past few months have seen thousands slain and much property damage in communal fighting. Even as this is written, there is turmoil in the great Punjab Province of Northern India.

It's true that British troops have quelled many bloody outbursts in India. But supposing the situation as a whole should boil over, what have we? The Indian peninsula is about the size of all Europe, excluding Russia. Within that vast area are some 400,000,000 people. What sort of British force would it require to handle a full-scale Civil War there. Certainly more than John Bull could muster, especially in view of his grave economic difficulties and commitments elsewhere.

The consensus of impartial observers is that the time has come for England to withdraw. No one can say that there won't be Civil War if she clears out, but it's a hundred to one there will be if she doesn't. And her withdrawal according to schedule may be the move which will impel the Indians to remain within the British commonwealth of nations instead of severing all ties with Britain.

'GETTYSBURGIAN'

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ment in any of the varied spheres of human activity. Loyalty to the best things in life. Loyalty to truth—to that truth for which men's great benefactors live and die—the goal of eternity.

"The greatest benefaction of a Christian college must be the advancement of truth per se in all its spheres of activity. This we believed was uppermost in the mind of this writer when he pledged unreservedly the loyalty of "The Gettysburgian" to Pennsylvania, now Gettysburg, college, and to which he believes "The Gettysburgian" through the past 50 years has adhered faithfully and will continue to adhere through the many changing years to come."

For the first sixteen years the Gettysburgian was printed in the form of a six by nine and a half inch booklet with paper covers. There were usually 12 pages of news and four of ads. The paper covers continued until 1929 and national advertising appeared in that year.

First issues of the paper were printed by J. E. Wible on Carlisle street. Today it is printed on the presses of The Times and News Publishing company.

Coming Events

March 13—County Christian Endeavor Missionary rally in Gettysburg U. B. church at 7:30 p. m.

March 14—Pageant of Shaws at St. James church, Woman's League group project.

March 16—Address by Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, Princeton, in Methodist church.

March 19 and 21—Gettysburg high school play, "A Case of Springtime."

March 20—Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting, Hotel Gettysburg, with General Williston B. Palmer, Carlisle Barracks, as the speaker.

March 21—Talk by Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum sponsored by Woman's League of Gettysburg college at Brua chapel at 8:30 p. m.

March 21—Planning conference of Adams County Council of Christian Education at St. James Lutheran church.

March 24—Concert, Henri Tem-lanka, violinist, Brua chapel.

March 27—Annual membership dinner of the YWCA.

April 10—Vocal recital by Miss Mary Louise Spangler in Brua chapel for Woman's League of Gettysburg college.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will hold a farewell party for the president, Mrs. Harold J. Peeg, in connection with the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A musical program will include numbers by Miss Anna Dun-dore, Miss Rosemary Mock, Miss Miriam McCarney, Dr. Fred Shaf-fer, Dr. Frederick Tilberg and Rich-ard Patterson. All members of the church and guests are invited to at-tend.

Circle 3 will be in charge with the following serving as hostesses. Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, Mrs. J. Clarence Bristor, Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Miss Martha Dickson, Mrs. Walter Johns, Mrs. J. Lynn Sheads, Miss Martha Neely, Mrs. Harvey Warner, Miss Irene Wolf, Mrs. Ira Williams, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Mrs. Milton Tipton, Mrs. W. S. Mountain, Mrs. Russell Mummert, Mrs. Robert C. Lott and Mrs. Mark Snider.

Miss Margaret Major, Ardmore, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broadway, returned Friday from a vacation spent in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadway, have returned after a week's stay at Atlantic City where Dr. Kramer attended meetings of the National Education association.

Philip Ridinger has returned to Lehigh university, Bethlehem, after spending the mid-year recess at his home on West Middle street.

The Friday Literary club met Fri-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Springs avenue. Mrs. Frank Clutz presented a pro-gram on "clocks." Mrs. J. Gould Wickey, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George Glenn were additional guests.

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., entertained members of the Bandar-Log club Friday evening at her home on Carlisle street. The next meet-ing will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, Carlisle street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Gould Wickey, Washington, D. C., were luncheon guests Friday of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

A rehearsal for all of the persons taking part in the Pageant of Shaws, being produced by a Wo-man's League group for the bene-fit of the Music department at the college, will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the St. James Lutheran chapel.

Dairymen Attend Meeting In York

A number of Adams county dairy herd owners attended a meeting on the genetics of dairy cattle Friday at York.

Speakers, including Joe Taylor and Clyde Hall, extension dairy specialists, told the group of ex-perimentals which proved that there is no apparent immediate rela-tion between the ability of cows to produce milk and to produce off-spring that are good milk producers. The only way to assure good offspring is to check all the offspring from a given herd cow and a given bull and then to mate those whose records show they have already produced highly productive offspring, the ex-perts said. Dr. Guy M. Graybill, of the bureau of animal husbandry, spoke on Bang's disease.

Among those from the county attending the session were A. Irvin Hostetter, Hanover R. 4; Gregory S. Gebhart, Hanover R. D.; Emory Gitt, Littlestown R. 2; Edgar Leer, York Springs R. 2; Daniel A. Pad-dock, farm representative of The First National bank of Gettysburg and Ira M. Dunmire, county assist-ant farm agent.

Accident Victims Leave Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Welkert, 20 Seminary avenue, both of whom were injured in an auto accident at Eichelberger curve, Gettysburg-Harrisburg road, on January 24, have been discharged from the Warner hospital.

Other discharges include Betty Lou Baughman, 5 South Franklin street; Hugh Nolan, Mount St. Mary's college; Mrs. William Bald-win and infant daughter, Judy Anna Mae, 35 West Water street, and Mrs. Chester Perry, Gettysburg R. 1.

Admissions include Mrs. John Cornett, Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. George Goehnauer, 18 East Middle street; Mrs. Clarence Wormley, 424 South Washington street; Archie T. Flohr, Keymar, Md., R. 1, and Mrs. William E. Miller, Westminster.

Will Investigate Newsprint Shortage

New York, March 8 (P)—A special House committee will begin a survey Monday into America's critical newsprint situation and close attention will be given to the pos-sibility of tapping the vast potential newsprint resources of Alaska, Rep. Clarence J. Brown (D-Ohio) says.

Brown, chairman of the special committee, told the annual adver-tising awards presentation dinner last night that the group's immed-

DEATH

Reuben Harman

Reuben Harman, 74, who suffered a stroke several weeks ago, died Friday evening at 10:30 o'clock at his home a mile east of Gettysburg along the Hanover road.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Kunkle; six children; Mrs. Marie Kauffman, Goodyear; William Harman, Ortanna; Edward McSherrytown; Mrs. Dorothy Sease, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Catherine Shultz, Gettysburg, and Donald H. Harman, Gettysburg; 22 grandchil-dren and nine great grandchildren. There is one brother, Robert, of Gettysburg.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Deatrick Broth-ers' funeral home on Baltimore street with the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Next Move In Palestine Case Up To British

By JOHN A. PARRIS, Jr.

Lake Success, N. Y., March 8 (P)—The next move toward placing the explosive Palestine problem in the hands of the United Nations ap-peared today to be up to the British government.

The United States U. N. delega-tion declared last night that it could not agree to any immediate U. N. procedure for handling the knotty Holy Land question until it is pre-sented to the United Nations in some "concrete" form.

Most U. N. sources said they be-lieved Britain would waste no time in officially filing the case with Secretary General Trygve Lie. They said Britain might possibly ask that the issue be submitted to the General Assembly with a recommen-dation that a commission of inquiry be established now to study the case.

U. S. Opposed

The idea for a commission was put forward earlier this week by Lie but he could not get any specific answer on it from the majority of the Big Five powers.

The U. S. delegation was under-stood to be opposed to such a com-mission, but before the idea is dis-cussed delegates want Britain for-mally to place the issue before the United Nations.

Paris El Khoury, chief spokesman here for the Arab states and a mem-ber of the security council, informed Lie yesterday that he was opposed to a commission of inquiry.

The Syrian delegate said he sup-ported the view of the U. S. delega-tion that the British should present the case with a definite proposition for the United Nations to act upon.

Troopers File Code Violations

Alfred Seal, New Cumberland, has been charged before Justice of the Peace F. M. Anderson, York Springs R. D., with driving without an op-erator's license, by state police from the local sub-station.

Kenneth Walton Musselman, Glen Bernie, Md., paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving brought before Justice Claude Straley, New Oxford, by state police.

State police have charged Louis Bargelt, Hanover, with parking on the highway. The information was laid before Justice Gerald Orndorff, Oxford township.

Finley Alton Harris, of Virginia, paid a fine before Justice of the Peace John H. Bashore on a charge of driving an overweight truck.

Start Trial Today Of Paris Associates

New York, March 8 (P)—A general sessions court jury will begin to-day considering the guilt of innocence of three men charged with trying to help Alvin J. Paris fix last De-cember's professional championship football game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears.

Judge Saul S. Streit, who held court until almost midnight last night, was to charge the jury on the case of David Krakauer, 44; Jerome Zarowitz, 32, and Harvey Stemmer, 36.

Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan completed the state's summation a few minutes before midnight by reading excerpts from tapped telephone conversations from Paris' apartment. He appealed to the jury to convict the three defendants in the interest of preserving "clean sport in this country."

Paris, who is awaiting sentence on his conviction for complicity in the fix, was a prosecution witness at the trial of the three.

late concern would be the "two-year period it will require to step up newsprint production in this coun-try, Canada and possibly Alaska."

Simultaneously, he urged that steps be taken to "secure more equitable distribution of newsprint so that small weekly and local news-papers do not pass out of existence."

TRUMAN WEIGHS ALL - IMPORTANT GREEK DECISION

By ALEX SINGLETON

Washington, March 8 (P)—Presi-dent Truman today weighed his most momentous decision since the war's end—whether to reshape his-toric American foreign policy by call-ing for direct intervention in the internal affairs of Greece.

A grave diplomatic crisis provoked by Britain's decision to cast off her obligations in the shaky Mediter-ranean nation kept the Chief Ex-ecutive close to the White House, his plans for a Caribbean cruise aban-doned temporarily "because of de-velopments."

In both Congressional and diplo-matic quarters, it was expected that Mr. Truman will ask Congress for authority and money to shoulder the lion's share—and perhaps even more—of Britain's burden in Greece to bulwark southern Europe against the spread of Communism.

A Delicate Task

He called 15 Congressional leaders of both parties to a White House conference Monday at which he pre-sumably will say what course he has decided to take.

Mr. Truman's task is a delicate one. His words will be weighed in Moscow for what they portend in future Soviet-American relations.

The decision will come—probably early next week—at a time when Secretary of State Marshall sits down in Moscow with the diplo-matic chiefs of Britain, France and Russia in an effort to work out the future of Austria and Germany.

The key legislators called to the Monday meeting include the leaders of both the House and Senate, and the chairmen and ranking Demo-cratic members of the committees which control expenditures and help guide foreign policy.

Little more than a week ago Mr. Truman grimly laid down to a small-er bipartisan group the news of the British decision and of Greece's plight, stressing its potential impact on the balance of power in Europe and perhaps the whole world.

SEVEN DEAD IN PARAGUAY RIOT

Asuncion, March 8 (P)—Seven persons were dead of gunfire and this capital of Paraguay was under strict curfew overnight as the gov-ernment claimed to have smashed a short-lived armed revolt.

The government laid the revolt to "Communists and members of the opposition February (Febrerista) party" trying to overturn President Higinio Morinigo and his nephew, Interior Minister Victor Morinigo.

Insurgents, government reports said, invaded police headquarters yesterday and shot it out with Police Chief Rogelio Benitez, wounding him, before they were driven out and the uprising quelled.

The government account "said about 200 revolutionaries infiltrated shopping crowds around police head-quarters and the nearby government military academy, picked up guns and ammunition from two trucks and shot their way into the head-quarters and the chief's office, where he refused to surrender and ex-changed fire with them across his desk.

Soon after, the government said, off-duty police and military acad-emy troops won the headquarters back.

A soldier and an officer of the guard were reported killed in the initial attack and four other soldiers and a civilian in the counterattack.

O'NEILL PLAY IS HIT BY CRITICS

Pittsburgh, March 8 (P)—Famed Playwright Eugene O'Neill and his play "A Moon for the Misbegotten" currently showing at the Nixon theater, found themselves today the object of sharp criticism from the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, which spoke of smut and obscenities.

C. of C. Secretary William B. McFall did not say that he had seen the play himself but declared he was moved to criticize it because "on every hand I heard someone talking about the smut in it."

McFall said he "asked some busi-ness people to give me their reac-tions" and "was shocked at what they reported, x x x They character-ized the play as having a plot x x x with a heavy loading of dragged-in obscenities."

The C. of C., said McFall, looks "askance at any entertainment fea-true that does not conform to good manners or good morals," and added that "it seems to me that Theater Guild, which selects these plays, should give some considera-tion to public manners and morals. Such disregard in the movies gave rise to censorship."

KILLED IN CRASH

Pittsburgh, March 8 (P)—Charles J. Conezny, 53, of Harwick, was killed yesterday in a crash of two mine cars in the Harwick mine of the Duquesne Light company, the company reported today. Conezny and other miners were riding on a "man trip" into the mine when their car collided with a coal-loaded trip emerging from the pit.

Upper Communities

C.H.M. CLUB MEETS AT INWOOD, W. VA.

The C.H.M. club met Friday eve-ning at the Inwood, W. Va., plant of the C. H. Musselman company where a turkey dinner was served by members of the Daughters of the King Sunday school class of the Evangelical United Brethren church of Inwood.

Walter Moyer, club president, pre-sided. The program director was Reynolds Grove who spoke on the history and aims of the C.H.M. club.

Dr. John Frey, pastor of the Lutheran church of Shepherdstown, W. Va., was the guest speaker. He spoke of present and future na-tional problems and their relation to business.

Entertainment was furnished by the Ridgeway quartet, composed of members of the Lions club of In-wood.

Mrs. Myron Knouss will entertain members of the Carnation Guild this afternoon at her home in Arendts-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Car-lisle road, and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter were visitors in Hanover Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, Miss Alma Miller and Miss Nettie Raffensper-ger, Biglerville, are spending the day in Harrisburg, where Prof. Stock was on business at the PSEA head-quarters.

SEEKS 40 YEAR GERMAN PACT

Berlin, March 7 (P)—Secretary of State Marshall indicated today the United States hopes for a four-pow-er security pact as an interim solu-tion of the German problem pend-ing the writing of an actual peace treaty.

Marshall, preparing to depart to-morrow for the Foreign Ministers' conference in Moscow, which will take up the Austrian and German situations, said completion of a four-power pact was of the highest im-portance. He left the impression that such a pact was the major U. S. objective at Moscow.

Marshall told American corres-pondents that such a security pact for a 40-year period would clear away many difficulties now blocking allied peace settlements for Ger-many and Austria.

He said United States proposals for that sort of treaty, first made by his predecessor, James F. Byrnes, last year, were a declaration to the world of continuing U. S. willing-ness to accept responsibility in European affairs.

Marshall hinted that the security pact was the major objective of the United States delegation to the Moscow Foreign Ministers' confer-ence to which he is en route.

BOOK LOANS AT

(Continued from Page 1)

the library during the coming year "to aid the library in the purchase of books with the understanding and upon the condition that all the schools of each district shall be regularly serviced with books while the schools are in session."

Many boards in the county made contributions last year using funds which otherwise would have been used to buy books for individual schools in their respective districts.

With the mounting stock of books, Miss Oller told the board additional shelving will be needed and she was directed to have the necessary shelves built. The shelves built earlier and donated sections of shelving are no longer adequate, she explained.

The board voted to omit the April meeting which would have fallen on Good Friday and adjourned to meet next on May 2.

In addition to a gift of more than 500 books from Mrs. H. H. Balsh of Harrisburg, Miss Oller acknowledged these other recent contributions to the library of books and magazines: Dr. H. C. Alleman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buehler, Louis Campanaro, Mrs. Frank Collins, Gettysburg National bank, George Kaiser, Mrs. William Keller, Dayton Kohler, Mrs. L. P. Kooker, Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Mrs. David Lott, Guy McCabe, Mrs. Kay Metz, Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mrs. Mae Palmer, A. W. Roth, Mrs. H. M. Scharf, Jean Thomas, Mrs. A. I. Weidner and H. W. Weidner.

Mrs. E. S. Lewars, vice president of the board, presided at the meeting.

Recuperated Airmen To Return To Base

Great Falls, Mont., March 8 (P)—Recuperated from injuries suffered when their plane crashed in Green-land Feb. 21, 11 crewmen of the Army B-29 bomber "Kee Bird" are scheduled to take off from here to-day for their home base of Fair-banks, Alaska.

Following their rescue three days after the crash, the men were brought to the United States for treatment for frozen fingers and toes. They will leave for Alaska from the Great Falls Army air base.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Goehnauer, 18 East Middle street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital.

A son was born at the hospital Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller, Westminster.

The finest gift of all is an ex-quisite piece of jewelry. Let us help you select a fitting tribute to the one you love.

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

BLACK and DECKER
ELECTRIC DRILLS
Geo. M. Zerfing
"Hardware on the Square"
GETTYSBURG and LITTLESTOWN STORES

Re-Opening
of the
Newly Decorated
Blue Parrot Bar
Monday, March 10th
7 A. M. to 12 P. M.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Our Special
Calvert Reserve 35c
Seagrams "7" 35c
Due to Unavoidable Delay, Our Dining Room
Will Be Open at a Later Date

New Maytag Home Freezer

A new home freezer described as a "complete kitchen unit" has been announced by The Maytag Company of Newton, Iowa. With six net cubic feet of locker storage space and a capacity of 300 lbs. of meat or 240 lbs. of mixed packages, it maintains an operating temperature of zero Fahrenheit in all climates. When closed it provides a porcelain enamel utility table top with attached drop leaf for dinette purposes, large enough for two people. Inset shows counter-balanced lid opened and defrosting tray in use.

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BULLETS PUT 2 IN MAT FINALS; 5 IN WINDUPS

As a result of the elimination bouts held Friday evening at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., it appears that Coach Clyde Cole's Gettysburg college wrestlers and the Rutgers outfit will battle it out for the ninth annual Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association championships.

The Bullets placed two men in the finals and five in the semi-finals while Rutgers sent three into the finals and four into the semi-finals. Muhlenberg ranks third ahead of Haverford, Lafayette and Swarthmore.

Friday night's results follow: 121-Pettit, Rutgers, defeated Neal, Swarthmore, 10-0; McCutcheon, Gettysburg, defeated Getz, Muhlenberg, 6-4; Pettit and McCutcheon will meet in finals.

128-Fischer, Rutgers, defeated Middleton, Lafayette, 3-0; Lenker, Gettysburg, defeated Amelio, Muhlenberg, 3-2; Fischer and Lenker will meet in finals.

136-Conover, Lafayette, drew bye for semi-finals; Calderaro, Rutgers, defeated Smiley, Haverford, 6-0; Erb, Gettysburg, defeated Fusaro, Swarthmore, 9-1; Gross, Muhlenberg, drew bye to semi-finals. Conover will meet Calderaro and Erb will meet Gross.

145-Whidden, Lafayette, drew bye to semi-finals; Shallock, Rutgers, defeated Jack, Swarthmore, 6-0; Samsman, Gettysburg, and Steinbach, Muhlenberg, drew byes. Whidden meets Shallock and Samsman meets Steinbach in semi-finals.

Reigel Draws Bye
155-Reigel, Gettysburg, drew bye; Kelley, Swarthmore, defeated Xanthopoulos, Lafayette, 10-3; Ford, Rutgers, defeated Braverman, Muhlenberg, 8-2; Walker, Haverford, drew bye. Reigel meets Kelley and Ford meets Walker in semi-finals.

165-Kimmick, Haverford, drew bye; Shimer, Lafayette, defeated Nangeroni, Rutgers, 10-5; Delph, Muhlenberg, and Binder, Gettysburg, drew byes. Kimmick meets Shimer and Delph meets Binder in semi-finals.

175-Raphel, Rutgers, drew bye; Lafayette, 11-0; Wessman, Muhlenberg, 11-0; Wessman, Muhlenberg, and Gibble, Gettysburg, drew byes. Raphel meets Maroney and Wessman meets Gibble in the semi-finals.

Heavyweight-Evans, Muhlenberg, drew bye; Schleier, Lafayette; Whinfrey, Rutgers, defeated Reider, Gettysburg, 5-1.

The semi-final matches will be held this afternoon with the finals listed for tonight.

Sport Shorts

Philadelphia, March 8 (AP)—Columbia, winner of its first eastern intercollegiate basketball crown since 1936, plays Pennsylvania here tonight and the largest crowd of the season is expected to see the Lions.

The Red and Blue will be bidding for a second place tie with Cornell in the league standings and the Lions will be out for their first victory over the Quakers here since 1942.

Collegeville, Pa., March 8 (AP)—Ursinus college has named G. Selber Pancoast and Foster Dennis coaches of its baseball team. Neither man has coached baseball before. Pancoast is a professor of political science; Dennis a mathematics professor.

Philadelphia, March 8 (AP)—Billy Arnold, bull shouldered Philadelphia negro welterweight, is a 2 to 1 favorite over Joey Falco for their 10-round bout here Monday night. Falco, also a Philadelphia who has done most of his fighting out of Scranton, Pa., has won 17 straight bouts. Both scrappers finished training today.

Philadelphia, March 8 (AP)—The winner of the Joey Falco-Billy Arnold fight here Monday night may get a crack at Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson. Pete Moran, matchmaker for Promoter Herman Taylor, came up with that possibility today following a talk with George Gaimford, manager of Robinson. He said Gaimford was agreeable to a bout here for Robinson.

Langhorne, Pa., March 8 (AP)—The Langhorne Speedway opens the 1947 triple-A sanctioned auto racing season on Sunday, May 11, Promoter Jim Pratton announced today. The 100-mile national championship will be held at the track on June 22, Pratton added.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Artie Levine, 164, New York, outpointed Herbie Kronowitz, 157½, Brooklyn, 10.

Asbury Park, N. J.—George Hill, 145, Philadelphia, knocked out Billy Feares, 145, Akron, 0.

Philadelphia—Jiggs Donahue, 153½, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddy Lott, 156, Newark, N. J., 8.

Worcester, Mass.—Leo Sawicki, 151½, Worcester, and Eddie Soares, 155, Providence, drew, 10.

Waterbury, Conn.—Bobby Pryor, 154, Springfield, outpointed Kenny James, 153, Waterbury, 10.

FINALS TONIGHT AT PENN STATE

State College, Pa., March 8 (AP)—The three-way struggle among Syracuse, Virginia and Army for the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing team title and the Edward J. Neil Memorial trophy was more simply defined today as the result of last night's preliminary bouts in the 24th annual championship tourney.

Syracuse went into the second day's scrapping with one man in the finals and six in the semi-final round while only one of its boxers had been eliminated. Virginia qualified five of its seven men for the semi-finals. Penn State also had six men left but none figured to have much chance of winning the title in his class.

Only four Army men were left to defend the trophy, named in honor of the Associated Press boxing writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain. The Cadets were given an outside chance, however, because two of them were matched against Syracuse and Virginia rivals in the semi-finals. The semi-final bouts will be fought this afternoon and the finals tonight. Points for the team trophy are scored only in the finals, five for first place and three for second.

LITTLESTOWN DEFEATS Y.S.

Littlestown high school's cagers closed their home season Friday evening by taking a double-header from York Springs.

The boys won 52-22 and found the opposition difficult in only the first period. Seventeen Littlestown players broke into the lineup. Schwartz, with 18 points, was the top scorer.

Twenty Littlestown girls took part in the preliminary game which they won easily 34-23. K. Crouse and Lory were two point-getters for their teams with 14 and nine points, respectively.

Boys' Game
Littlestown G. F. Pts.
B. King, f. 2 2-3 6
G. Blair, f. 5 1-1 11
G. Harner, f. 0 0-1 0
B. Scholl, f. 3 1-3 7
Miller, c. 2 0-0 4
Schwartz, c. 8 0-0 16
Senz, g. 0 0-0 0
Feaser, g. 1 0-0 2
Boyer, g. 1 0-0 2
Reid, g. 2 0-0 4
Windrode, g. 0 0-0 0
Rice, g. 0 0-0 0
Kerns, g. 0 0-0 0
Little, g. 0 0-0 0
Bucher, c. 0 0-0 0
Hankey, c. 0 0-0 0
H. Harner, f. 0 0-0 0
Totals 24 4-8 52

Girls' Game
Littlestown G. F. Pts.
K. Crouse, f. 6 2-2 14
J. Yealy, f. 4 2-4 10
T. Bowers, f. 3 1-3 7
Wehler, f. 1 0-1 2
Waltman, f. 0 0-1 1
Plunkert, f. 0 0-1 0
J. Bowers, f. 0 0-0 0
Stavelly, f. 0 0-1 0
Deardorff, f. 0 0-0 0
Anthony, f. 0 0-0 0
Bankort, g. 0 0-0 0
Spangler, g. 0 0-0 0
Hofe, g. 0 0-0 0
Rebert, g. 0 0-0 0
Reed, g. 0 0-0 0
Reaver, g. 0 0-0 0
Plunkert, g. 0 0-0 0
Feaser, g. 0 0-0 0
Haw, g. 0 0-0 0
E. Yealy, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 14 6-12 34

Yorks Springs G. F. Pts.
Lory, f. 3 3-7 9
Myers, f. 2 0-3 4
Harbold Jr, f. 2 0-0 4
Weigle, f. 1 0-3 2
Harbold Jr, f. 1 2-3 4
Guise, g. 0 0-0 0
Grist, g. 0 0-0 0
Yost, g. 0 0-0 0
Wonders, g. 0 0-0 0
Chronister, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 9 5-16 23

Score by quarters:
Littlestown 7 12 12 21-52
York Springs 6 3 7 6-22

Referee, R. Weaver; Scorer, Bream, Motter; Timekeeper, E. Rebert.

WEAK SPOT
Don Penniston, Hershey Bears' hockey coach, likes to tell about the French-Canadian fan who accosted him after his football team had taken a 23-0 licking. . . to Don's amazement, the hockey-minded fan insisted: "What your team needs is a new goalie."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
After trying to figure out the basketball tournament lists, Howard Cann, NYU coach, insists: "The most important thing is scheduling these days; coaching doesn't amount to a thing. Next year we're going to play public school 62." . . . Albert Dzigan, former inter-state league ump who's in the international this year, claims it really happened: the lights went out during a game and when they came on again after a long wait, second base was missing. . . Dave Spindler, who has been scoring a lot of points for the Quantico Marine basketball team with a tricky two-hand jump shot, is ticketed for West Virginia U. after his "graduation" from the Marines. He's an Elkins, W. Va., boy. . . Colgate's hockey team has a string of 15 straight victories, 13 this season, and no more worlds to conquer unless it enters the AAU championship.

PLENTY OF TIME
Bill Dudley, probably the most expensive backfield coach the U. of Virginia ever had, refused to be caught off base when someone asked him how the highly-regarded newcomer, Johnny Papit, would fare in college football. . . said Bill: "wait until I see what kind of tackles we have."

Schoolboy Swimming Stars At State College
State College, Pa., March 8 (AP)—Nearly 100 schoolboy swimming stars from 22 Pennsylvania high schools are gathered here today to compete in the annual PIAA swimming championships.

Erie Strong Vincent, consistently strong in past years, is the favorite to take individual and team honors. While the 200-yard free style relay team is strong Vincent's only defending titlist, the Erie boys have entered representatives into every one of the eight events on the program.

York, with three regional titlists, and one relay entry, heads the eastern delegation, which also includes representative teams from Coatesville and Lancaster.

ZAHARIAS RECORD
St. Augustine, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, national amateur women's golf champion, has posted a new record for the annual Florida winter golf circuit. By a 2 and 1 score over Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., here yesterday in the Florida east coast women's golf tourney, the Denver, Colo., champion annexed her seventh consecutive victory in Florida and wound up the women's winter campaign with a grand slam.

Gain MACWA Semi-Finals



Joe Erb, 136, left, and Russ Reigel, 155, Gettysburg college grapplers who gained the semi-final matches listed today in the ninth annual Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling association championships being held at Rutgers university. Erb won a 9-1 decision over Fusaro, Swarthmore, in the eliminations Friday night while Reigel drew a bye.

Illinois' McKenley Sets New Records

Champaign, Ill., March 8 (AP)—The University of Illinois' powerful bid tonight for a second straight Big Nine indoor track title yielded the spotlight to the Illini's own Jamaican-born Herb McKenley, who now has streaked to the fastest indoor and outdoor quarter-mile times in the record books.

McKenley last night blurred around the Illinois armory for a new American indoor 440 mark of 48 seconds flat in preliminary competition of the Big Nine meet. The old mark of 48.1 was held jointly by McKenley and Bob Ufer of Michigan.

There is no world record for the quarter-mile indoors, but McKenley, who probably will represent Britain in the 1948 Olympic games, last spring galloped to a new world outdoor mark of 1:46.2 in the Big Nine championships.

Sports Roundup
By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

State College, Pa., March 8 (AP)—

Carlo Ortenzi, Western Maryland's only title prospect in the eastern indoor tercollegiate boxing tourney, starting here Friday, has a record of eleven straight victories—which is a pretty good string in any kind of fighting.

Carlo won six in a row, including the eastern 165-pound championship, before going into the army in 1942. This year he came back and racked up five more victories to make him a top-heavy favorite for the 175-pound crown—Ray Prochaska, assistant coach at Nebraska U., has a special job on the team's road trips. When the boys stop at a cafeteria to eat, Ray stands guard over the dessert and pastry counter.

WEAK SPOT
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Gettysburg, Pa., March 8, 1947

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO
Flickinger-Myers: Carroll J. Flickinger Gettysburg R. 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Flickinger, Carroll county, Maryland, and Miss Caroline Margaret Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Myers, New Oxford, R. 3, were united in marriage at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the parsonage of St. Paul's Reformed church, New Oxford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. E. Sheely, pastor.

Birthday Balls Here Net \$248:
Final figures on the proceeds from the annual President's birthday balls, conducted here Friday evening, January 29, were announced by George R. Raffensperger, treasurer of the committee which included persons named by the local Lions club and Democratic county chairman, John P. Butt. Fred G. Pfeffer served as general chairman of the group.

A balance of \$248.28 is reported after expenses totaling \$131.35 had been paid.
Of the balance \$74.48 will be sent to the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia, the remaining \$173.78 to remain in the county to be used for work among crippled children.

Invited to White House: Miss Louise Ramer, Baltimore street, has received an invitation to appear at the White House in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, March 30, at 9 o'clock, at which time Miss Katherine Cornell, actress, will be given the national achievement award. Miss Ramer will attend as the president of the alumni of the Chi Omega fraternity of Gettysburg college.

Davis-Worthington: Miss Minerva Worthington, 30 Carlisle street, and Roy Davis, York Springs, R. D., were married Saturday afternoon at Halfway, Maryland, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Reese, by the Rev. Mrs. Harold Myers, pastor of the Four-Square gospel church, Gettysburg.

Little-Sprecher: The marriage of Donald William Little to Miss Faye Evelyn Sprecher, both of Gettysburg, on February 13 in Hagerstown, Maryland, was announced on Friday.

250 'Victory' Diners Hear 3 Loud Roosevelt: Adams county Democrats rallied 250 strong to celebrate the fourth anniversary of President Roosevelt's first inauguration and the fourth birthday of the "new deal" Thursday evening at a victory dinner at the Blue Parrot tea room with an overflow crowd being accommodated in the dining room of the Eagle hotel.

The celebrators dined on turkey at \$2.50 per plate to help wipe out the deficit remaining from the 1936 campaign and heard enthusiastic words of praise for the accomplishments and purposes of President Roosevelt and Governor Earle and their administrations.

With County Chairman John P. Butt serving as toastmaster, addresses were delivered by Warren R. Roberts, auditor-general-elect; Congressman Harry L. Haines, and State Senator John S. Rice. The crowd also listened to the radio address of President Roosevelt delivered from the Mayflower hotel at Washington, D. C.

Wed In Hagerstown: Miss Julia Stallsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stallsmith, near Hagerstown, and Luther Group, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Group, Huntington township, were married recently in Hagerstown, Maryland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William S. Hopkins, pastor of the Lutheran church.

Accepts Position: Miss Martha Stallsmith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith, center square, has accepted a secretarial position at the Pan-American Union building, Washington, D. C., in the Mexican tourist department.

Accepts Position: Donald Shears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shears, Buford avenue, has accepted a po-

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Things That Can't Be Helped
What a lot of worry, unhappy discussion, and nerve-wracking, there is among us human beings over things that can't be helped! No doubt, this condition will always prevail, but it is possible for many of us to be happily philosophical—and just pay no attention to things that can't be helped.

I recall an incident that happened many years ago in the great store of Marshall Field & Company, in Chicago. H. G. Selfridge, who later built his great store in London, was then a head man there, and was showing the late Elbert Hubbard through the place. Suddenly a great crash was heard. The two went to where it happened. Somehow a clerk had hit a table of glassware and it fell to the floor, together with the clerk. Selfridge calmly inquired of the clerk if he was hurt, and then passed on—without a word of censure! The man was worth more than all the broken glass. And the accident couldn't be helped after it had happened.

We can't help the fact that we may have been born from poor fathers and mothers, or that we have not been as naturally gifted as others—but we can make the most of all that we are and perhaps far surpass those who have been better favored in the first place. It is well that we ponder upon the example of Abraham Lincoln, who was born in the crudest of cabins, and who faced life with apparently not a chance ever to be anything of note. But today his fame and character are more written about than and other human being with the possible exception of Napoleon—the latter admired for his genius alone, but never loved.

When anything happens that we can't help, the only wise course is to pass on, and forget it. There are enough things in life that we can all help, that is, that we can attempt and see through. We have ourselves to reveal—and who among us have ever revealed themselves, as they actually are?

We are only held accountable for the things that we can help. And they are legion! The others don't have to count. Why should we let them?

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
The Poet of the People

DRIVING COURTESY

He knew a deaf man cannot hear.
A blind man cannot see.
He knew should someone old draw near
That slow the step would be.

And he had children of his own,
And well their ways he knew.
When in the street a ball is thrown,
He knew what youngsters do.

Yet, when he stepped into his car,
It never crossed his mind
That always on the streets there are
The crippled, deaf and blind.

He drove as though his path should be
Of every hazard clear:
As if he thought the blind can see,
As if the deaf can hear.
(Copyright, 1947, Edgar A. Guest)

The Almanac

March 9—Sun rises 6:23; sets 6:00.
Moon rises 2:56 p. m.
March 10—Sun rises 6:21; sets 6:01.
Moon rises 10:01 a. m.
MOON PHASES
March 14—Last quarter.
March 22—New moon.
March 29—First quarter.

sition with the Bethlehem steel company in Steelton.

Biglerville Play Cast Chosen: Rehearsals were started this week by the Peter Pan dramatic players of Biglerville high school for the presentation of "Peg O' My Heart," to be given in the Biglerville auditorium, Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2.

Miss Jessica G. Weaver, director, announced the following to make up the cast: Eleanor Dill, Eugene Clark, Elizabeth Starner, Wallace Coddington, Josephine Black, Kenneth Stine, Harold Shank, Stanley Sheely and Renee Shetter.

To Remodel Eagle Hotel: George F. Eberhart, proprietor of the Eagle hotel for the last ten years, has announced plans for extensive remodeling and improvements at the local hostelry.

Tentative plans include the addition of a fifth story on the front section of the building—thereby becoming the first five-story building in town; formation of 20 to 25 apartments with about 40 rooms being retained for transient trade; redecorating the front of the building and a change in name of the place of business.

Personal Mention: James Lott, Gettysburg R. D., has returned after spending two months in Toronto, Canada.

L. E. Hershey, Gettysburg R. 5, has returned from a month's stay in Florida.

The Gettysburg college capella choir returned Monday evening from a tour of several days through the eastern part of the state. Among the members of the choir are Kathryn Gitt, Ruth Waltemyer, Charlotte Waltmeyer, Anna Grimm, Peggy Zinn and Mary Pretz.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy Jr. and daughter, Betty Ann, have moved from Washington, D. C., to Gettysburg. They are residing tempor-

FEAR NEW YORK'S SUPERHIGHWAY MAY HURT STATE

Fears were expressed today by persons interested in tourist business here that construction of a new toll-free super highway across New York state from Buffalo to Albany and down the Hudson river to New York city, with spurs from Buffalo west to the Pennsylvania line to connect with Erie and points west, and from Albany east into Massachusetts might seriously impair tourist traffic through Pennsylvania and Gettysburg, from the west.

These fears were occasioned by the fact that the New York state super highway is to be a free traffic route which might entice visitors from the west and mid-west to use it enroute to New England and the middle-Atlantic coastal areas rather than the Pennsylvania turnpike and the Lincoln highway. The former is a toll road. A falling off of tourist traffic over the Lincoln highway was feared through lack of the attention which Gettysburgians feel this route deserves and reconstruction of many portions of it which has been sought with indifferent success.

Work Already Begun

Improvement of the Lincoln highway has been sought both because of its scenic advantages and its points of historical interest, in the forefront of which is Gettysburg and the battlefield here. As a national shrine and the spot where Lincoln delivered his immortal address at the dedication of the National cemetery, it is argued that no place in the eastern part of the country is more deserving of adequate highways.

As an inducement to through traffic, New York state has started work on its 486-mile thruway the estimated cost of which has been placed at \$202,000,000 to be financed largely through the state's post-war reconstruction fund, accumulated from surplus state revenues during the war years. Its estimated cost, however, is less than a quarter of the \$840,000,000 which the state will spend within the next five years for the improvement and expansion of its 14,500-mile state highway system.

New York's thruway will skirt the big upstate cities of Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady and Albany and then go southward on the west bank of the Hudson river to the New Jersey line. There it will be connected with the George Washington bridge entrance to New York city by high-capacity New York routes. The express highway is scheduled for completion in 1951. It will be without stoplights, intersections, grade crossings or tolls, and is designed for fast, safe and easy flow of traffic. Work on it is already under way at five points.

York Springs

York Springs.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith, proprietors of Smith's Store which was recently reopened as a self-service market after remodeling, have reported that these persons were awarded prizes at the opening day last week: Paul Lehman, Mrs. Jere Guise, Emory Trostle, Gilbert Guise, Estella Hamilton, Evelyn Taylor, Clair Smith, Mrs. Vance Stitzel, Marilyn Shank, Elmer Cashman, Bruce Wagner, George Hale, the Rev. Orville V. Warner and Lila Myers.

Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey has been ill at her home this week.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Potts were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schaible, Owings Mills, Md. Wimbert Neely has returned home after treatment at a Philadelphia hospital.

Slight improvement has been reported in the condition of Mrs. Charles Jacobs, who had been seriously ill for some time. Her son, who resides with her has been under medical care for a long period.

Women of the Chestnut Grove Lutheran church sponsored a chicken and waffle supper at the Community fire hall here on Monday evening. The supper had been planned for Saturday, March 1, but was postponed because of the snow storm.

Mrs. Charles M. Boyer, who recently observed her birthday, was guest of honor at a dinner party served to relatives at the Boyers' home.

arily at the Eagle hotel.

Miss Leila Hartman is visiting for a few days in New York city. Dr. T. E. King, of Marion, Virginia, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, College campus.

MOTOR OVERHAULED!

Now, That Inspection
Is Over, We Have the
Time for Big Jobs

If You Need A
Motor Overhaul
See Us At Once

We Do Everything
For
Cars and Trucks
Including
LUBRICATION
OIL CHANGE
TIRE SERVICE

Hankey's Garage & Service Station

Wilbur J. Hankey, Prop. Phone 934-R-24
McKnightstown Route 30 Penna.



Riding with Russell

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S.A.E.



Some day car designers will realize that change is not necessarily progress any more than movement is always forward.

Quick Change For Switch

Since the spotlight switch is built into the rear of the brake master cylinder quite obviously its removal results in loss of brake fluid. But mechanics have a way of changing switches so as not to make it necessary to bleed and refill the braking system afterwards. First step is to fill the master cylinder's reservoir. Next the new switch should be ready for instant replacement when the old one is unscrewed. The rest is just a matter of a quick change. Some fluid will leak out during the process but not enough to cause the system to draw in air. Be sure to tighten the switch securely.

Around The Motor Map

Reports have it that more tires are punctured internally than by external foreign objects. . . . Locking of bumpers will be ruled out in future motorizing if the Bumper Standardization committee of the SAE is successful in providing prevention. . . . Shielding the radiator from shock by means of new type mountings is a current development generally welcomed. . . . People are a little more careful who happen to be driving behind the delivery car marked on the rear, "Don't hit me—I'm full of eggs." . . . Newest in automobile spot lights fits on the car's roof just over the windshield. . . . Those who think they know automobiles from A to Z may be puzzled to know why one of the new-type valves should not be opened for examination with the aid of a torch. . . . It's sodium filled and will explode.

He Knows His Stuff

Your mechanic may surprise you some of these days by doing what may appear to you to be of experimentation. The brakes are rough, and perhaps squeal a bit. He chambers the heel and toe end of the lining of the affected brake, but there is no material improvement. Then he starts chamfering one of the edges. Here he will seem to be beating around the bush. Actually he has discovered that there's a shoulder along the inner edge of the particular brake drums. By chamfering the lining at the point of contact he is able to bring about more cooperative contact between shoes and drums.

Mechanics Joe Speaking:

"I wish owners of older cars would be more willing to concede that the poor operation of their engines is due to a combination of little things rather than to expect wonders from some major repair work. One of my customers did a complete rig job himself and handled the thing with reasonable skill. Yet the results were disappointing. The engine wouldn't idle smoothly, and it always seemed to act like it was handicapped by a lean mixture.

"Actually there was a lean mixture but the new carburetor he installed didn't help this at all. Air was leaking in around a badly worn throttle shaft. I was able to seal up this leak by using tight fitting felt washers on either end of the shaft."

No Trouble Indicated

While it is true that a flare-up of the lights, when the engine's speed is brought from idle up to a point where the generator handles the load, is usually an indication that the battery is a bit on the weak side he is sure to consider a characteristic of sealed beam headlights. Since there is a normal small voltage rise with such lights because of their higher candlepower there will be some flare-up when the generator cuts in because

the voltage then may be 7 or over as against a maximum 6 from the battery. A cold regulator will send the voltage a bit higher. So you'll get still more brilliance from the lamps.

Time To Under-Coat

More widespread use of salt on icy highways has served to increase the extent of winter damage to your car, but the industry has the answer in the form of those special spraying systems which cover the car's underlinings with a coating of rubber compound. Not only is the metal protected from the corrosive action of salt solutions but road noises are effectively damped out. Your car will run with new silence. Many shops are also spraying the underside of the hood.

Demonstrations of the effect of this insulation on metal include dropping two pie tins on a stone floor. The one with rubberized coating merely makes a dull thud.

Three To Mull Over

It's a good rule to switch off the windshield wipers whenever bring-

ing the car into the garage, even though it may appear that there will be need of them again tomorrow. Even if the next day is rainy, the switched on wipers will start to sweep across a dirty windshield. Wipe off the glass, then use the wipers.

Those expensive polishing cloths are not for ordinary dusting. Clean off the car first and use them for buffing up dull spots or marks made by raindrops. These cloths usually have some wax on them.

Have you wondered if overcharging a battery does more than evaporate water from its electrolyte more quickly? The answer is an emphatic "yes," for overcharging may easily damage the plates.

Measures The Bulge

If there is a question as to what pressure is best for the tires on your car, assuming there is extra weight to be carried or over-size tires are being installed, the best step is to go to a tire dealer who has a bulge gauge. This instrument measures the amount of bulge, of the tire

walls at various pressures. Bulge should be held to a minimum, but unless you use such a gauge you are always running the risk of having the tires inflated beyond the necessary pressure. This is rough on the tires and the car alike.

Try It On Wipers

Are those wiper blades doing a good job or will you wait for the next rainy day to prove that they should be replaced? The alternative

is to cover the windshield with a light film of one of the glass polishes that won't scratch. Then start up the wipers and see how many spots are not wiped clean. If the blades are in good condition a few swings across the glass should be sufficient to tell the story.

What's On Your Mind?

Q. The front brakes on my car have a habit of locking so that I have to be extremely careful in stopping. I can't understand this because there is no grease or brake fluid on the shoes, and the linings are pretty well worn. I've checked the anchors and find they are not rusty. Can you help? H.W.M.
A. Probably the brake shoe return springs are too weak.
Q. I have removed the manifold butterfly valve since it was not working properly. Will this affect (Please Turn to Page 5)

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Defense Of Northern Soil Engendered A New Feeling As Troops Converged Here

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of five articles prepared from a book published in 1890 and now out of print. The book was written by Augustus Buell, a member of a cannon battery that fought here and describes the recollections of an enlisted man's service in the Civil War.)

There was an entirely different feeling among the men at fighting on their own doorstep as compared with fighting in the southern states. Buell pointed out in his story of Gettysburg. Describing the scene on July 1, 1863, the veteran wrote:

"Whatever may have been the feeling in other corps in the army, it is safe to say that every man and boy in the First Corps, from Gen. Reynolds to Johnny Cook, our bugler, started in that July morning to whip! There was a curious sensation among us when one of the sergeants of Cooper's Battery (Battery B, 1st Pennsylvania) came up the road about daylight on some errand or other and remarked to some of our men who were in the road, 'Boys, don't forget that this is free soil! We are now about a half mile north of the Keystone state line!'

Defending Union Soil

"Being further interrogated, this sturdy sergeant told us that his own home was not more than 10 or 12 miles away — in the direction of Hanover — and he said: 'You are Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and New York boys and maybe you don't know how a Pennsylvanian feels when he may have to fight tomorrow in his mother's dooryard!' It is not necessary to remark that he all assured this stout Pennsylvania sergeant that Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and New York would 'stand by him until h-i froze over! And then, if necessary, perish on the ice!'

That troops have not changed from the Civil War through World War II, particularly in repatriate, is indicated in a passage describing the trip from Marsh Creek into the battle lines west of Gettysburg on July 1.

"After crossing a creek (we) halted to let the infantry of Wadsworth's division file by. There was no mistake now. While we stood there watching these splendid soldiers file by with their long swinging 'route-step' and their muskets glittering in the rays of the rising sun, there came out of the northwest a sudden boom! boom! boom! of three guns followed almost immediately by a prolonged crackling sound, which, at that distance, reminded one very much of the snapping of a dry brush-heap when you first set it on fire.

Hear First Skirmish

"We soon reasoned out the state of affairs up front. Buford, we calculated, had engaged the leading infantry of Lee's army and was probably trying to hold them with his cavalry in heavy skirmish line, dismounted, until our infantry could come up. They said that the enemy had not yet developed more than a skirmish line, because if he had shown a heavy formation Buford would be using his artillery, whereas we had thus far heard only the three cannon shots mentioned. These apparently trifling incidents show how the men in our Army were in the habit of observing things, and how unerring their judgment was, as a rule.

"But my eyes were riveted on the infantry marching by. No one now living will ever again see those two brigades of Wadsworth's Division, Cutler's and the Iron Brigade file by as they did that morning. The little creek made a depression in the road, with a gentle ascent on either side, so that from our point of view the column, as it came down one slope and up the other, had the effect of huge blue billows of men topped with a spray of shining steel.

Exchange Greetings

"There was a great affinity between the battery and the Iron Brigade, which expressed itself in cheers and good-natured chaffing between us as they went by. 'Find a good place to camp; be sure and get near a good dry rail fence; tell the Johnnies we will be right along,' were the salutations that passed on our part, while the infantry made such responses as 'All right; better stay here till we send for you, the climate up there may be unhealthy just now for such delicate creatures as you.'

With the brigade past, the battery to which Buell was attached continued its march from Marsh creek toward Gettysburg. The cannoner wrote: 'The sounds of the cavalry fight had been distinct ever since we left Marsh Creek—a fitful crackle—but now we heard fierce, angry crash on crash, rapidly growing in volume and intensity, signifying that our leading infantry—Cutler's and the Iron Brigade—had encountered the 'doughboys' of Lee's advance. . . . the men of the

Iron Brigade always preferred slouch hats (Western fashion). At the time this heavy crashing began we were probably half way up from Marsh Creek, and as the battery was marching at a walk, most of us were walking along with the guns instead of riding on the limbers.

"Among the cannoners was a man from 2nd Wisconsin (John Holland) who took great pride in the Iron Brigade. So, when that sudden crash! crash! crash! floated over the hills to our ears, John said, with visible enthusiasm, 'Hear that my son, That's the talk! The old slouch hats have got there, you bet!'

Real Fighting Starts

"Now the artillery began to play in earnest, and it was evident that the three batteries which had preceded us were closely engaged, while the musketry had grown from the crackling sound of the skirmishing to an almost incessant crash, which betokened the fire firing of a main line of battle.

"Just before reaching the brow of the hill south of town, where we could get our first sight of the battle itself, there was a provoking halt of nearly half an hour. We could hear every sound, even the yells of the troops fighting on the ridge beyond Gettysburg, and we could see the smoke mount up and float away lazily to the northwestward, but we could not see the combatants."

(To Be Continued)

WOULD EXTEND CIVIL SERVICE

Harrisburg, March 8 (AP)—The AFL-state employees union pushed today its program for a blanket civil service law to cover 40,000 Commonwealth workers.

Reuben H. Miller, legislative representative for the AFL-American Federation of state, county and municipal employees, said the general assembly will be asked "to give serious consideration to our program which will affect the 40,000 state employees."

It was pointed out that more than 12,000 state workers are now on the state civil service rolls in sections of the Department of Labor and Industry, Public Assistance, Health and other small agencies.

Heading the list of 11 bills being submitted to the Legislature under the state employee program is the state-wide civil service bill and a constitutional amendment for civil service. Other bills would:

Create grievance machinery for state, county and municipal employees (not covered by civil service) to permit them to appear before the Pennsylvania labor relations board; repeal the war duration civil service act, permitting immediate examination and permanent appointments; permit overtime pay at time and a half for state employees working over 40 hours a week; place all employees in third class cities under civil service; provide for automatic increments for state employees, and permit voluntary retirement, regardless of age, after 20 years service for all city, county and borough employees.

BAIT IT WITH FLOWERS

Los Angeles (AP)—Many rats in the Los Angeles area, turning up their noses at traps baited with cheese or bacon rind, are being caught with lures of carnations, gardenias, roses and other flowers. City Health Officer George M. Uhl said rodent control crews discovered the rats developed a taste for flowers by eating decaying bouquets discarded in business districts.

SUPER SALES DISPLAY

Rapid City, S. D. (AP)—Last week Sgt. James Lessman, an army recruiter, spotted a store window he believed ideal for setting up a recruiting display.

Lessman talked to one of the store's salesmen, Donald R. Bortle, an ex-GI, and urged him to use his influence with the management in letting him set up the display. After the management approved, Bortle helped Lessman arrange the display.

Yesterday Bortle signed up for a three-year hitch in the regular Army.

Since 1900 the population of Puerto Rico has increased 120 per cent, as compared with 84 per cent in the United States.

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AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Its Duties and Responsibilities

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon our shoulders rests the responsibility of preserving our constitutional Republic of checks and balances—the way of individualism as against that of collectivism—of private ownership against public ownership—of spiritual truth against base materialism.

Intelligent Citizens Needed

And how can we succeed in doing this? The answer is, by cultivating and fostering loyal and intelligent citizenship. Our boys and girls, and young men and women, in and out of school, will, in a few short years, have the responsibility of determining the future course of this great country—of determining whether we shall remain a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, or whether we shall perish from the earth.

Preparing these young people for the role of enlightened and forward-looking citizenship is, in my judgment, our most timely and important objective. Every boy and girl should know and understand the history of our country, and be familiar with the basic principles which underlie the duties, as well as the rights and liberties, of its citizens. School courses in citizenship should include, at appropriate age levels, full consideration of current governmental problems; and opportunities should be afforded to practice various duties of citizenship in local and gradually expanding situations.

Need Better Financing

But, as I tried to point out in a recent article in these columns, there is such a dearth of adequate facilities, in our public education system, for such training and preparation, that it is nothing short of appalling. The principal reason for this is, that the public schools and their teachers are inadequately and inequitably financed. Some schools in this great country (it is almost unbelievable), are housed in one-room shacks and taught by nearly illiterate teachers while other schools leave nothing to be desired in the way of competent instructors, and spacious, comfortable quarters. Because of this shipshod financing and lack of coordination,

3,000,000 adults living in the United States have never attended any kind of school.

10,000,000 adult Americans have had so little schooling that they are virtual illiterates; they cannot read and write well enough to meet the demands of ordinary every day living.

Half of the brightest and most talented youth of the nation leave school prematurely—before they have had the kind and amount of schooling which would be justified by both their ability and the demands of our American Way of Life.

2,000,000 children, aged 6 to 15, were not in any kind of school in 1940, and this number increased substantially during the war.

The schooling now provided for millions of American boys and girls is so inferior and brief that it leaves them entirely unprepared to function as worthwhile American citizens, the kind I am trying to portray in this story.

Must Meet Tests

So that we and our children may play the good citizen role, we should be able to meet certain tests and re-

Out of \$4,000,000,000 spent annually on sports in the United States, anglers spend about one-fourth.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947
1 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Walter Roper Orchard (formerly Joe Scott farm) situated one mile south of Fairfield on Fairfield-Waynesboro road turn left at picnic woods. The following:

Farm Machinery

Model H. Farmall tractor; John Deere two-bottom tractor plow; three-section tooth harrow; two-row corn planter; two Speed mowers; disc drill; rubber tired farm flat; tractor saw; orchard crates; 300-gallon Myers orchard sprayer; ladders; five foot to 20 foot; picking bags and many farm tools; hammers; wrenches; saw, etc.

Many articles too numerous to mention.

WALTER ROPER.

Auct.: Slaybaugh.
Clerk: T. A. Lowe.

Riding With Russell

(Continued from Page Four)

the gas consumption? K.W.

A. It most certainly will, especially if your driving is mostly around town with a cool and often cold engine. The mixture won't be normal if it isn't preheated under such driving conditions.

Q. We had quite a time dismounting a tire with one of the blowout-proof inner tubes. Being a

which we live, but to the local community in which we reside and work. We must do our part toward making it a clean, happy and thriving community. The strength of our nation is founded upon the strength of its smallest unit — the family and those close to it.

We should contribute to the economic well-being of our country. America needs men of vision and enterprise, who will give us a still higher standard of living, who will work for harmony and cooperation between labor and management, thus providing greater public service for all.

One who could meet the foregoing requirements would be an ideal American citizen. Is he too much to expect? My answer is NO, provided the home, the church, and the school each does its part. The school, particularly, must provide the nation with an informed citizenship, capable of sound decision and vigorous action, a citizenship that is morally sturdy, aware of spiritual values, and convinced that every individual has a responsibility to uphold, and a contribution to make.

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bit stiff the tube did not give up its air easily. Is there any way to speed up this job? Wm. L.

A. One trick is to remove the valve core and then run a small rubber tube from the stem to the windshield wiper connection on the engine's intake manifold. You can draw all the air from the tube in about 45 seconds of engine operation.

Q. I read in one of your articles that overheating which can't be explained by the usual causes may be due to a leaky cylinder head gasket. While the old one showed no signs of a break I used a new one anyway. But the engine still overheats. I also checked to make sure that the cylinder head wasn't cracked. Now what? J.J.H.

A. Too bad you didn't also check

to see if there was a cracked valve seat. This will also allow combustion gases to blow into the cooling system.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, Hartford Conn., and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. There is no charge.



WHY HAVE FLATS?

Get the New B. F. Goodrich SEAL-O-MATIC — the Tube that Seals Punctures As You Ride

Pull that nail out of most tires and what would you get? A "FLAT"! But not that tire above . . . because inside that tire is a Seal-o-matic—the Puncture-Sealing Safety Tube.

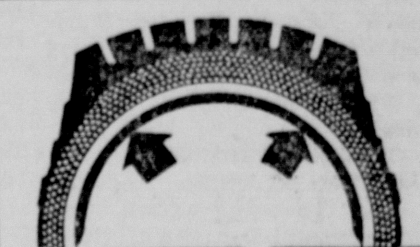
You could drive on that tire for miles . . . even at high speeds . . . with the nail in or out and keep going safely.

The B.F. Goodrich Seal-o-matic is not just an emergency tube that lets you stop safely . . . it seals punctures instantly and automatically as you ride. And the tube wall itself is 64% thicker than ordinary tubes . . . extra thickness that is extra protection against blowout danger.

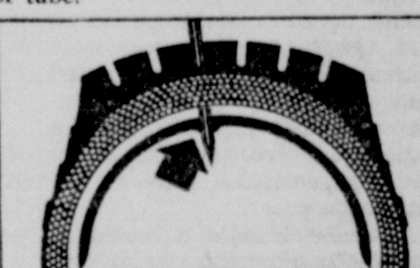
In new tires and old, with B.F. Goodrich Seal-o-matics you get maximum safety and —

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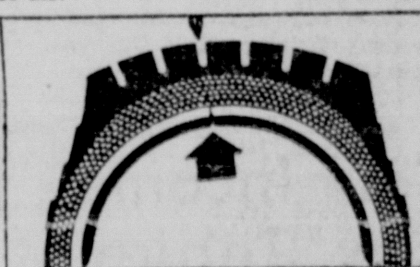
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MORE EVIDENCE AGAINST 'THE JOHNSON BOYS'

Harrisburg, March 8 (AP)—A U. S. district court jury trying former federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, his three sons and two others on conspiracy charges heard a witness declare he was told "the boys wanted to get a killing" on a receivership case, mentioning the sum of \$200,000.

The witness, Harry W. Mumford, Scranton attorney who represented Bethlehem Steel corporation in 1936 in connection with the receivership of the Williamsport Wire Rope company said the statement was made to him by John Memolo, one of the defendants.

Memolo was co-counsel to the receivers of the Williamsport concern and is on trial with 74-year-old former jurist, his sons—Donald M., Miller A., and Capt. Albert W. Jr.—and Jacob Greens on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.



Ida McGuire, (above) Hollywood bit player called as a witness in the investigation into alleged attempts to bribe professional football players in New York, was said by Alvin J. Paris to have attended a cocktail party he gave two New York Giant players.

Paid Over Half of Fees

The Williamsport Wire Rope company went into receivership in 1932 and was sold to the Bethlehem Steel corporation in 1937 with the buyer agreeing to pay final administration expenses of the receivership. The government has charged receivership officials split their fees with the defendants.

Delmar K. Townsend, one of the Williamsport Wire Rope company receivers, testified yesterday he paid "50 per cent" of his fees to Capt. Albert W. Johnson, Jr., after Miller A. Johnson told him "the boys have some obligations." He added, however, the payments were "entirely voluntary."

Identifies 'The Boys'

Asked if Miller Johnson identified "the boys," Townsend replied, "yes, he said he meant Donald and Albert W. Jr."

Mumford, who was on the stand when Judge James Alger Fee, of Portland, Ore., adjourned court until 9 a. m. Monday, said Memolo made his statement that "the boys wanted to get a killing" in asking him (Mumford) to arrange a conference with Hoyt A. Moore, New York, Bethlehem Steel company, attorney, on the wire rope case.

"He said he thought he could be of service if he knew what Bethlehem wanted," Mumford stated, adding Memolo told him that closing out the receivership of the Williamsport Wire Rope company would "stand quite a lot of money X X X something like \$200,000."

Your Income Tax Return

FILLING OUT THE ESTIMATED TAX FORM

(Editor's Note: This is the last of 12 stories explaining who must do what about his income tax return.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 8 (AP)—This is strictly for people who, by March 15, must file an estimate of their 1947 income tax and make the first payment on it.

Remember: You're only making an estimate. You can't know to the last penny what your 1947 income will be. The government allows for some error. That will be explained at the end of this story.

You'll need Form 1040es to file your 1947 estimate tax return.

"Some people, depending upon their case, also will need either Form 1040 or the instruction sheet which goes with it, so they can check the tax-table or tax-rate on the back of them."

Allowance for Deductions

If your 1947 income will be under \$5,000, you don't have to work out the estimated tax step-by-step. You'll find the tax on your income in the table on the back of Form 1040.

Included in that table is an allowance—for under \$5,000 people—of about 10 per cent for deductions for things like charity and medical care.

So they don't have to worry about claiming deductions, unless they want to claim more than 10 per cent. In that case they can't use the table. They will have to work out their tax, claiming the deductions they want.

If you're in the \$5,000 or over class, you work out your 1947 estimated tax step-by-step—as you did in making your 1946 return—and find your tax rate in the table on the back of the instruction sheet.

The \$5,000 or over people automatically can claim deductions of \$500 when they figure their estimated tax.

Must Be Proved

If they want to claim more than the \$500, they can—but they like any under-\$5,000 people who want to claim more than their 10 per cent—will have to prove them when they file their final return in 1948.

Following is an example of how to fill out the 1947 estimated income tax return. You can take it step by step with paper and pencil. You'll have to use paper and pencil, anyway, in figuring your own tax.

You, married, two children, have a weekly salary of \$160. For 52 weeks that's \$8,320. Subtract your standard \$500 expenses. That leaves \$7,820.

From the \$7,820 subtract your \$2,000 in exemptions—you get \$5,820.

exemption each for yourself, wife, two children—and have left \$5,820. That \$5,820 is the part of your income which is taxable.

Explain Calculations

Now look at the instruction sheet, mentioned above.

Where it shows income between \$4,000 and \$6,000 you'll see the tax on the first \$4,000 of your taxable \$5,820 is \$840, plus 26 per cent of the remaining \$1,820 over \$4,000. That 26 per cent is \$473.20.

You add the \$840 and the \$473.20 for a total tax of \$1,313.20. But that is not the tax you have to pay. There's another step. You deduct 5 per cent of that \$1,313.20 tax. The 5 per cent is \$65.66.

The \$65.66, subtracted from the \$1,313.20, leaves \$1,247.54. That's your estimated tax for 1947. The full tax you figure you'll owe.

But you don't have to pay all that now, or at the end of 1947, because most of it will be taken out of your salary by your boss before the end of 1947.

Next Step

How much out? You know the boss is withholding a tax of \$22.40 every week from your \$160 weekly salary. Multiply that \$22.40 by 52 weeks, for a total of \$1,164.80 to be withheld from you in 1947.

Now, for the first time, you can pick up your form 1040es and on line 1, where it says "estimated income tax for 1947"—you write your total tax of \$1,247.54.

Underneath, on line 2, write the tax boss will withhold from, \$1,164.80, and subtract it from the \$1,247.54, and write the answer, \$82.74, on line 3.

That \$82.74—the difference between the \$1,247.54 total tax and the \$1,164.80 to be withheld from you—is the tax you'll have to start paying by March 15.

Allow 20 Per Cent Error

You can pay it in full March 15 or in quarterly installments of \$23.18—most people pay quarterly—on March 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Jan. 15, 1948.

If you're going to pay in quarterly installments, write the \$23.18 on line 7. Filling out the rest of form 1040es is simple. (Answer questions 4 and 5 quarterly, if they apply to you.)

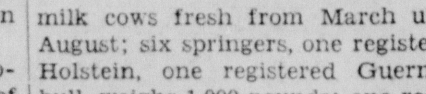
Tear off the bottom part of 1040es, filled out, and turn it into the internal revenue collector with the tax you owe, in installments or in full.

The government allows you to make an error of 20 per cent in your estimate. If you discover later that

Our Next Auction

On Tuesday, March 11, 1947 at 1 O'clock P. M.

I will have a herd of 22 head bought of Harry Chronister at Hampton. In this herd there are 12



milk cows fresh from March until August; six springers, one registered Holstein, one registered Guernsey bull, weighs 1,000 pounds; one registered Guernsey heifer, close springer; eight extra fancy high-bred Guernsey heifers, not bred; 10 extra good up-state cows, fresh and close springers, Holsteins and Guernseys, good as grown. Also a bunch of home cows, 100 head of shoats from sucking pigs to 100-pound shoats. These are extra fine hogs.

Also a lot of dairy cows, fresh springers and milkers, fat bulls, steers and heifers, sows, pigs, shoats and veal calves, horses and mules, stock heifers and bulls, sold here on commission for far and near farmers and dealers.

Our commission charge is 3 per cent. Get check same day. Anyone having any livestock to sell, drop me a card.

P. M. ANDERSON, East Berlin, Pa.

HUNGARY'S CASE LATEST IN LONG LINE OF CRISES

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

One of these days this column is going to break into j-yous song over some cheerful international event, though it's hard to say when, for the crises continue like a parade of circus elephants clinging to each others tails.

Among the latest hot developments is the blunt charge by the American government that Russia has caused a political crisis in Hungary by "unjustified interference" in the internal affairs of the Danubian country. This accusation is contained in a sharp note which the U. S. State Department has delivered not only to the Soviet government and its military governor in Budapest, but to Britain and Hungary.

The note cites the arrest of Bela Kovacs, a deputy in the Hungarian Parliament, by Russian occupation forces. Until recently Kovacs was secretary general of the Smallholders party, the moderate majority group in Parliament, which the Communists and other parties have tried to oust. The Russians alleged that he "actively participated in the formation of subversive and anti-Soviet terror groups."

Protecting the Weak

Washington deems the charges against Kovacs "unwarranted." The note says the effect of this interference in Hungarian affairs "will be to support the efforts of a small group in Hungary to substitute a minority dictatorship for a responsible administration representative of the will of the Hungarian people as expressed in free and untrammeled elections. The United States government is opposed to this attempt to nullify the electoral mandate given by the Hungarian people."

This means that the United States is determined to continue its efforts to protect weak countries in their right of self-determination.

A measure of Uncle Sam's determination is seen in the fact that the Hungarian note is issued as Secretary of State Marshall is en route to Moscow to attend the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference. Apparently those broad shoulders of the famous soldier are well squared and his head is back.

Foresee Firm Stand

Some observers foresee a firm American stand at the conference against further extension of Soviet dominance in Europe. Be that as may, it is well to note that a man may have his shoulders squared in determination without having a chip on one of them.

It has long been obvious that Hungary falls within the zone of influence which Russia blocked out for you've made a larger error, you can correct on those quarterly payment dates: June 15, Sept. 15, Jan. 15, 1948.

Cemetery Memorials

GRANITE and MARBLE

MYRON H. KNOUSS ARENDSVILLE Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

S. L. ALLISON FAIRFIELD, PA.

Funeral Director and Embalmer

EFFICIENT SERVICE RELIABLE

Phones: Fairfield 6 Emmitsburg 88

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 11 O'CLOCK

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale two miles northwest of Shippensburg at Middle Spring, the following:

LIVESTOCK

Pair of good gray mares, one good leader, and harness to fit. Thirty-five head of Guernsey, Jersey and Ayrshire cattle, 22 milk cows, fresh and close springers, balance heifers, 10 of these heifers are bred from a grandson of Chester Lions \$16,000 bull. Six of them bred to freshen in September. One Guernsey bull. These cattle were not bought up for sale but were used right on this farm. Anyone that wants to know the production of this herd for the last three years, see Miller-Reed Dairy in Shippensburg.

Eight brood sows, four Chester Whites, four Spotted Poland, some shoats, one Spotted Poland male hog.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Good heavy wagon with carriers; set of hay carriers; good wagon and bed; low wagon and flat, good; two good John Deere riding cultivators; 16-tooth spring harrow; steel beam Syracuse plow; good heavy drag; New Idea manure spreader; John Deere corn planter, No. 999, good as new with fertilizer attachments; Van Brunt grain drill, just new; good set of dung boards; five good log chains; good Wiles Bros. hay rope; good hay fork and pulleys; two single harrow hay forks, good; two good bag wagons; two good barn shovels; straw and dung forks; one good cross cut saw; two good clover seed sowers; a lot of good, useful articles such as wrenches and other tools used on a farm; good black and tackle.

POWER MACHINERY

John Deere G.M. tractor, fully equipped, 10 months old, with cultivators, for A or B with power lift; 112A combine with motor, good as new, cut less than 250 acres; seven-foot trailer mower; four bar tractor rake; 103-B heavy duty two and three-disc plow; one heavy eight-foot disc harrow; four section tractor harrow; hay loader; dump rake. This is all John Deere machinery in excellent shape. Four home-made wheelbarrows; lot of good feed scoops for chicken, hog pen and dairy barn.

POULTRY

One hundred eighty Red Rock crossed pullets; good Jamesway brooder, used one year; chicken feeders and fountain; a lot of good hog troughs.

East Berlin Couple Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Dull, East Berlin, celebrated the 33rd anniversary of their marriage Sunday when a turkey and baked ham dinner was served at their home to 40 relatives, friends and neighbors from the Harrisburg, Dillsburg and East Berlin areas.

Among the features of the dinner were individual molds of ice cream decorated with white borders and stamped with the figures "33" in pink sugar-roses. There was also a large, elaborately decorated wedding cake. The centerpiece of the table was a large bouquet of spring flowers which had been presented by certain guests.

Two of the guests, Mrs. Lyle Creekmore and her sister, Miss E. Patricia Boozer, who have an apartment in the Dull home while studying voice nearby, entertained by singing "Night and Day" and "Indian Love Call" as duets.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Nauss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus E. Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. Schlosser, Lyle Creekmore, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mummert, Mrs. Jane Wolfe, Mrs. Myrtle Hoover and daughters Elaine and Marilyn, Mrs. Clair Kemper, Mrs. Verna March, Mrs. George Zeigler, the Misses Violet Wolfe, Ruth A. Zeigler and Jane Lehmer, George Lehmer, Clyde Shultz, Samuel Altland, G. Elmer Nickey, Gene S. Mummert, Charles Tyger, John H. Eisenhart, Russell H. A. Fissell, and Joseph McSherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dull were married in Hagerstown, Md. Both are formerly of the Dillsburg section, she being the former Miss Myrtle Baker. They moved to East Berlin last May when they bought the restaurant business and building of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter.

herself at the close of the war. It also is obvious that Hungary is in a difficult position to combat control by Moscow. The adjoining Balkan states of Yugoslavia and Romania are in the Red camp. Hungary herself is occupied by Soviet troops, and other Russian forces are in neighboring Austria.

A showdown right now on the Hungarian issue might have a great effect on the further realignment of Europe.

New Hampshire once was a part of Massachusetts.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SCOTT BROTHERS

having dissolved partnership last June, I am now located at the old Kelly & Oyler Coal Yard, Buford avenue.

W. H. "Bill" SCOTT Phone 263-Z

FOR SIGNS CALL SICKLES 261-Z

NEW ECONOMIC BATTLE LOOMS FOR BRITAIN

By ROBERT HEWETT

London, March 8 (AP)—Britain's labor government, having surmounted a determined effort by Winston Churchill to block its plans for getting out of India in 15 months, faced a new consecutive attack today over the nation's economic plight.

Voted down, 337 to 185, in its fight against a government decision to terminate rule in India by June, 1948, Churchill promised, nevertheless, that he would offer his long-threatened motion of censure against Prime Minister Attlee's government next Wednesday, at the end of three days debate on the nation's serious economic situation.

Despite the fact that on a straight party vote the laborites' lopsided majority would ensure a government victory, there appeared to be enough discontent among party followers to cause the government to send out a "three line whip," its most urgent summons, requiring labor members to be on hand for the crucial vote.

To Charge Incompetence

The wording of the censure motion, which if approved could overthrow the government, has not been decided upon, but Churchill previously had said it would accuse the government of "tyranny, conceit and incompetence."

Formal support of Attlee's decision fixing the June, 1948, date for quitting India was voted by the House of Commons last night in spite of Churchill's protest that such an action could only be termed "oper-

H. J. Gochenauer Auctioneer Flora Dale, Pa. Or Call Big. 152-R-4 Your Sale Will Be Appreciated

FUNERAL DIRECTORS ROUTSONG and DUGAN BENDERSVILLE, PA. Phones: Biglerville Exchange 147-R-21 — 147-R-41

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, At 12 O'Clock

The undersigned having sold his farm will sell at his residence, four miles west of Bendersville, one-fourth mile north of Wensville the following:

Four Head Horses and Mules

Grey horse, good single line leader, works wherever hitched, 12 years old; bay horse, off-side worker, 13 years old; pair dark bay mules, both single line leaders; work anywhere.

Five Head Cattle

One Guernsey and one Holstein cow due in fall; Holstein heifer due in April; Guernsey heifer due in April; Guernsey heifer due in June.

Seventeen Head of Hogs

Chester White sow, pigs by her side, day of sale; Chester White sow; Berkshire sow, due March 19, 14 shoats, 50 to 75 lbs.

Chickens

180 Red Rock pullets, ten months old; 150 Ancona pullets.

Machinery

H-Parmall tractor, good as new; 14-in. bottom tractor plows; McCormick-Deering binder, seven-foot cut; McCormick-Deering mower, running in oil; Ideal manure spreader; Ontario grain drill, ten hoe; Eagle double row corn planter; good six-foot hay tedder; self-dump hay rake; steel land roller; Fairbank six-horse power gasoline engine and saw combined; two good two-horse wagons; low down wagon; iron wagon; four-horse wagon; three wagon beds, holds 50 to 90 bushels; 18-ft. hay carriage; livestock trailer; one-quarter ton trailer; Dellinger chopper; two-hole corn sheller, emery stone, grind mower knives and axes, just new; hundred-gallon sprayer; three Oliver plows; three-section 28-tooth harrow; 20-tooth harrow; 65-tooth peg harrow; single disk harrow; two double cultivators; shovel plow; stone sled; wheel barrow; grass seeder; wind mill; cutting box; bag wagon; platform scales, weighs 600 lbs; bob sled; Harpoon hay fork and pulleys; 123 feet hay rope, like new; five ladders 15 to 24 feet; new scoop shovel; forks; shovel; lumber, pine and oak boards, 2x4's and 2x6's; 400 apple crates; anvil; carpenter tools; oil stove; brooder, and coal stove, brooder capacity 500; fountains and feeders; five sets front gears; six bridles, six collars; good wagon saddle. Lot of corn and oats by the bushel; No. 1 Katahdin potatoes; Sebago seed potatoes; good 22 rifle; army rifle; No. 10 Delaval cream separator; New Perfection oil stove, five-burner; coal oil heater; gas heater; churn; copper kettle; jars; crocks; side meat by the pound. Terms will be made known day of sale.

WILLIAM A. SMITH Claybaugh and Baldwin, Auct.

New Oxford

New Oxford—The daughter born two weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevenour has been named Suzanne Marie.

Nathaniel C. Miller has returned from Warren where he spent several days because of the illness of a brother who was recently injured in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robinson recently announced the birth of a daughter whom they have named Carolyn Rita. She was christened in St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. Fr. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor.

A daughter, their third child, was born February 27 to Mr. and Mrs. George C. DeVine. Mrs. DeVine is the former Miss M. Frances Weaver.

ation scuffle."

"It is with deep grief that I have watched the clattering down of the British empire with all its glories and all the service it has rendered to mankind," he said. "Mr. Churchill's practical acquaintance with India ended some 50 years ago." Attlee said, amid laughter from the labor benches.

ICE CREAM To Take Home Ready Packed - Pt. 39c Bulk - pt. 40c Made In Our Own Shop The Sweetland

CULP'S LITTLE STORE Carle & Water Sts. Don't Forget Our Prompt Delivery Service PHONE 91

ver, a daughter of Mrs. James R. Weaver. Pupils of the borough schools underwent an examination as to the condition of their teeth during the week by Dr. Karl S. Hoffmeister, local dentist. The pupils submitted to a general physical examination by Dr. Wilbur H. Miller.

Peg Alwine, a student at the local high school, has been absent because of illness.

Miss Marie Cartough was hostess to fellow members of the Discussion club composed of women of St. Mary's Catholic church, when the meeting was conducted at her home Wednesday evening.

Although it was feared that the job could not be completed for several weeks, roads men have been able to clear the road to the old Seven Hundred schoolhouse from the

Dicks Dam road near here, which was heavily blocked by snow. George W. Dinstan who resided along that country road, reports that he was snowbound to the extent that he could not reach his wood supply for three days and was obliged to use corn as a fuel.

Announcing The Opening Of CENTER MILLS GARAGE Center Mills, Pa. MONDAY, MARCH 10TH Offering SINCLAIR GASOLINE AND OIL General Repair Work and Lubrication Edwad B. Mickey, Proprietor

B-B CHICK STARTER We are set up to serve you every need intelligently, courteously and promptly. You can depend on the results you expect. That's why we suggest B-B Chick Starter to assure healthy vigorous growth of (above average) chicks. Central Chemical Co. Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 514

Dinner was late that night



Dinner was late that night for little Linda. A swollen Susquehanna River had washed away her home—and everything in it.

But the Red Cross was there to help her and all the homeless families . . .

. . . to supply food, clothing, shelter for the night; . . . to extend comfort, emergency medical aid, care for the injured;

. . . to help a stricken people restore their homes.

Every week, disaster strikes somewhere in our nation. Always in catastrophe—flood, fire, explosion, tornado or hurricane—your Red Cross is on the job.

You want to do your share to help your American Red Cross carry on in 1947. Give—give generously and gladly to this "greatest mother of them all!"

GIVE—so your RED CROSS can carry on! KEYSTONE GARMENT CO. C. G. WAGNER, Mgr. — GETTYSBURG, PA.

LAST "BLUE SKIES" In Bing Crosby Fred Astaire
 DAT! Reelers
 Features: 1:20-3:15-4:15-7:10-9:10

MAJESTIC Monday & Tuesday
 Features: 2:50-7:25-9:30

JOHN PAYNE • JUNE HAVER in
Wake Up And Dream
 A TECHNICOLOR! 20

STRAND LAST DAY!
 "GENTLEMAN FROM TEXAS"
 Monday & Tuesday **"BANJO ON MY KNEE"**

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

6:00-WNBC-454M

4:00-Doctors

4:30-Drama

5:00-Forum

5:30-News

5:45-Trio

6:00-News

6:15-Ballot Box

6:45-Religion

7:00-Foreign Policy

7:30-Curtain time

8:00-Comedy

8:30-Truth

9:00-Roy Rogers

9:30-Top This

10:00-Judy Canova

10:30-Ole Opry

11:00-News

11:15-Talk

11:30-Dance orch.

7:00-WJZ-655M

9:00-Opera

5:45-Unannounced

6:00-News

6:30-Sports

6:45-Labor

7:00-Business

7:15-Sports

7:30-Awards

8:00-Jury Trial

8:30-Crime

9:00-Gangbusters

9:30-Murder

10:00-Prof. Quiz

10:30-Horndon

11:00-News

11:15-Geo. Hicks

11:30-Dance orch.

8:00-WABC-475M

4:00-Matinee

4:30-Science

4:45-Men, Books

5:00-Concert

6:00-News

6:15-Tune

6:45-News

7:00-P. Clayton

7:15-Vocalist

7:30-V. John Monroe

8:00-Hollywood

8:30-L. Barrymore

9:00-Hit Parade

9:45-H. Shaw

10:15-Hollywood

10:45-Talks

11:00-News

11:30-Record Shop

7:00-WOR-422M

4:00-Gray Show

4:30-Horse Race

5:00-Approval

5:30-Tight Show

5:45-Planist

6:00-News

6:15-Guest House

6:45-Sports

7:00-Guest Who?

7:30-Listener

7:45-Answer Man

8:00-Quiz

8:30-Scramby

9:00-Mighty Casey

9:30-Adventure

10:00-Theatre

11:00-News

11:30-Dance Orch.

8:00-WABC-475M

9:00 a.m.-News

9:15-Organ

9:45-News

10:00-Air Church

11:00-Wings

12:30-Choir

12:00-Invitation

12:30-L. Leunier

1:00-Moscow

1:30-L. Bryson

1:45-News

2:00-Review

2:30-Phil Hanna

3:00-Symphony

4:30-Spitally

5:00-Rise Stevens

5:30-Vocalist

5:45-W. Shirer

6:00-Drama

6:30-Kate Smith

7:00-Gene Autry

7:30-Blonde

8:00-Drama

8:30-Crime Doctor

9:00-Hildgarde

9:30-E. Bracken

10:00-Tke II

10:30-We, the

11:00-News

11:15-U. N. Report

11:30-Music

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"WAKE UP AND DREAM"

John Payne June Haver

Wednesday and Thursday

"BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"

Robert Alda Andrea King

Friday and Saturday

"DEAD RECKONING"

Humphrey Bogart Elizabeth Scott

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"SANTE FE UPRISING"

Allen Lane Bobby Blake

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Romance, high humor and a

heart-warming whimsical story in-

volving some of the most unusual

and lovable characters the screen has

ever known are combined in "Wake

Up and Dream," Twentieth Century-

Fox's technicolor filmization of

Robert Nathan's best-seller, which

opens Monday at the Majestic

theatre. The picture, starring John

Payne and June Haver, was directed

by Lloyd Bacon and produced by

Walter Morosco with an outstanding

supporting cast headed by Charlotte

Greenwood.

Telling a simple but enchanting

story of dreams that come true,

through a strange and beautiful

adventure, for a young sailor and

the girl he left behind, the picture

presented a real challenge outside

the ordinary groove of Hollywood

movie making.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"The Beast With Five Fingers,"

Warner Bros.' new suspenseful

drama of murder and mystery, star-

ring Robert Alda, Andrea King and

Peter Lorre, will have its local pre-

miere on Wednesday at the Majestic

theatre. Also featured in the large

supporting cast are Victor Francen,

J. Carol Naish and many others.

Produced for Warners by William

Jacobs and directed by Robert

Florey, "The Beast With Five Fin-

gers" was adapted for the screen

by Curt Siodmak from an original

story by William Fryer Harvey.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

8:00-WABC-475M

9:00 a.m.-News

9:15-Organ

9:45-News

10:00-Air Church

11:00-Wings

12:30-Choir

12:00-Invitation

12:30-L. Leunier

1:00-Moscow

1:30-L. Bryson

1:45-News

2:00-Review

2:30-Phil Hanna

3:00-Symphony

4:30-Spitally

5:00-Rise Stevens

5:30-Vocalist

5:45-W. Shirer

6:00-Drama

6:30-Kate Smith

7:00-Gene Autry

7:30-Blonde

8:00-Drama

8:30-Crime Doctor

9:00-Hildgarde

9:30-E. Bracken

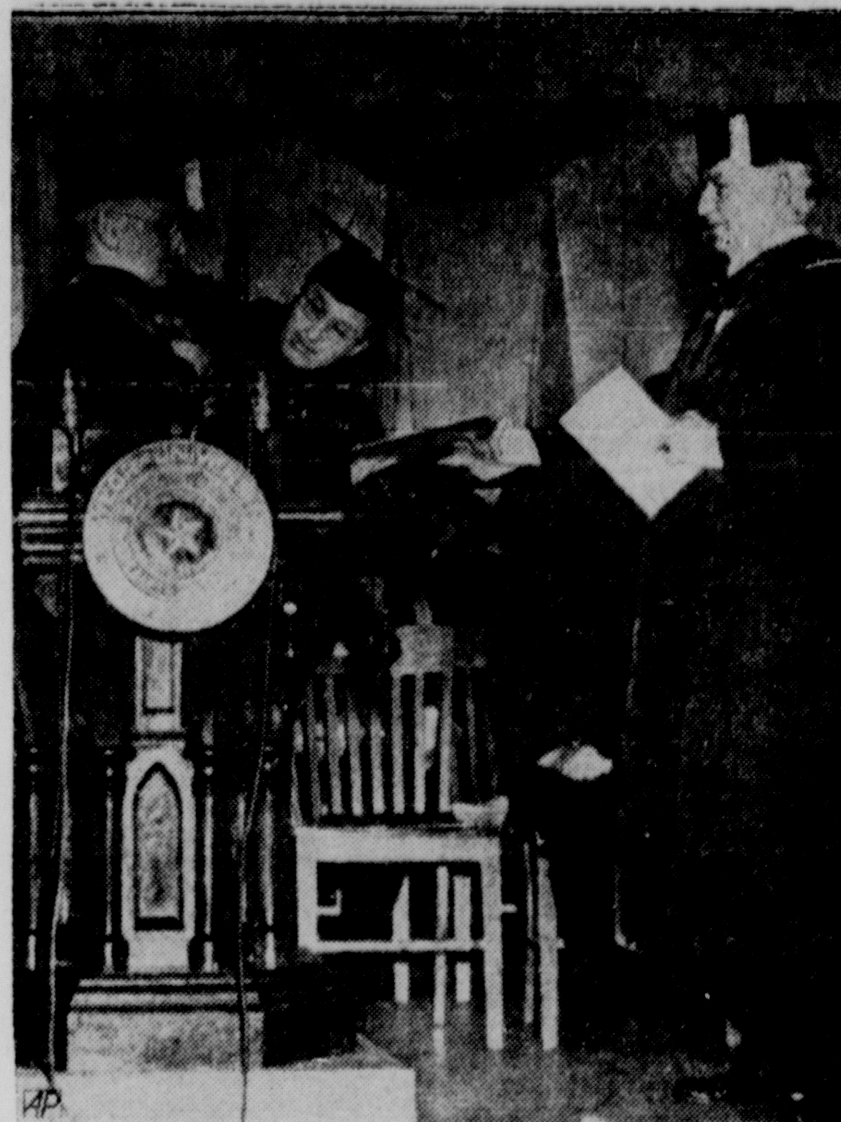
10:00-Tke II

10:30-We, the

11:00-News

11:15-U. N. Report

11:30-Music



President Truman (left) receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Pat Neff (right), president of Baylor university, at ceremonies in Waco, Texas. Man in center is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Orrtanna

Orrtanna.—The March meeting of

the WSCS was held at the church

hall on Wednesday evening with 22

of the 25 enrolled members present.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs.

Ruth Donaldson and Miss Jean

Biggs with Mrs. Mary Biesecker and

Mrs. Ruth Spence as hostesses. The

meeting opened with hymn, "Come

Thou Almighty King; Scripture, Mrs.

Donaldson; prayer, Miss Biggs;

memory verses; roll call and reports;

reading on "Friendship," Miss Biggs,

who also gave sketches on the life of

St. Patrick.

The society voted to donate \$5 to

the Red Cross. Names were drawn

for a "Secret Sister." Household

hints were given. A program will be

arranged for the April meeting by

Mrs. Jennie Rigeal. Mrs. Ruth

Deardorff and Miss Pauline Deardorff

will be hostesses.

Final arrangements were made for

the turkey supper which will be held

at the church hall, Saturday eve-

ning, March 15.

Starting March 9, all Sunday eve-

ning services at the Methodist

church will start at 7:30, one-half

hour later than usual time. The

services will alternate each Sunday

when the morning hour will be 11

o'clock. The Rev. G. W. Harrison

is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musselman

are spending several weeks in the

southern states, during which time

Attorney and Mrs. Robert Geigley,

Gettysburg, will be guests at the

Musselman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Donald-

son, Jr., and daughter, Carman, ar-

rived during the past week-end from

Havana, Cuba, at the home of Mr.

Donaldson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. C. Donaldson. Mr. Donaldson,

who enlisted in the army service in

April, 1941, became a pilot of the

Airport Command service and was

stationed at the Burma-China-India

Theater. He was advanced to the

rank of captain. He received his dis-

charge from the service in January.

His wife is a native of Havana.

They will make their home with the

parents here until they are able to

secure a residence. They expect to

locate in this community.

Since the Orrtanna Cannery

closed February 20, a number of per-

sons from this vicinity are travelling

by bus to Peach Glen where they

have secured employment in the

cannery there.

STRIKING ACQUAINTANCE

Springfield, Ill., (P)—City buses

are strikebound, the Illinois

capital and the mayor has asked